THREE HUNDRED DIED IN MINE

Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Mine Near Pittsburg Catches Fire From An Explosion.

NO HOPE OF RESCUE ENTERTAINED

Fan House Was Partially Demolished, And The Mon Were Without Fresh Air For Over An Hour-

Most Of The Workmen Were Americans.

[EPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Pittsburg, Nov. 28.—Hetween two and three hundred miners are one tombed in a mine owned by the Pittsburg-Huffalo Coal Company at Marrianna and there is but little chance of any of them being rescued.

Caused by Explosion. Caused by Explosion.

The first reports to come from the mine state that an explosion down in the mine has set fire to the gases in the shafts and along the upper mine with fresh air and it was an and lower while is spreading rapid hour before it could be repaired and

ly through the entire mine,
None Appear,
In an hour and a half after the necident was first reported not a single mine is filled with dangerous and miner has reached the surface and deadly goses which it is not thought

ed by the flerce fires, Fans Stopped,

The first explosion partially wrecked the fan house which supplies the brought into operation once more.

Deadly Gas.

The stopping of the faus means the

the smoke began pouring out of the possible for the miners to have en mouths of the shaft like a large dured and escaped alive.

GENERALS WIN FROM THE ADMIRALS HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

Great Annual Gridiron Contest Be tween the Army and Navy Foot-ball Teams on in Philadelphia. IBY ANNOCSATED PRESS. 1

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Before the largest growd of football onthusiasts which has over gathered on Franklin Field, the football feams of the West. Point military academy and the Annapolis navat school are this afternoon hattling for supremacy. Surrounding the field upon which the prespective generals and admirals are battling are thousands of army and naval officials, diplomats from all parts of the globe and an enthinshattle gathering of col-legians. While President Rosswett is not present his two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and, Miss

BELOIT COMPANY TO

Company L. of the Wisconsin National



The New Emperor of China will not be neglected by our jully international hazers,

Sixty-Third Congress.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR NEWS FORECAST OF ALL DENOMINATIONS

of Gospel,

and an onthushastic gathering of collegians. While President Rossoveit is not present his two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Langworth and Miss Entz was arrested at the Roshoweit are there and Secretary of the washing for the Washington official family, as well as Assistant Secretary of the may. The Secretary Several organizations of so many religious two toans lined up as follows.

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L. T. Northeroft, Cp.

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mual session Wednesday. A special effort is contemplated looking to the fluid conctment of the bill for the creation of a bureau of mines now on the calendar of the United States Sen-

ate for third reading,
The lifth triennial congress of the Council of Jewish Women will meet in Cincinnati, beginning Tuesday and continuing for ica days. The meeting will be attended by women from all CTEDUENCON CTARTS. parts of the United States,

One thousand delegates from Louis iana and Texas will meet in New Orleans on Friday and Saturday to make definite plans for an inland waterway rom New Orleans to the Ohio Grando

from New Grienna to the Onio Grando river Brownsville, Texas.

The mayoralty election to be held in Atlanta Wednesday is attracting itention because of the unprecedent ed movement that is afoot to defoat Tannero Begin Tariif Revision List G. Woodward. Aroused by reports of alleged disgraceful conduct on the part of Mr. Woodward, who has serve ho regular democratic nomineo, James ed as mayor on two previous occasions, a citizens' movement was begun to

> On the same day the Pacific fleet is scheduled to leave Magdalena Bay for

THE COMING WEEK STOCK SHOW OPENED

INTERNATIONAL LIVE

tural Students,

Company L. of the Wisconsin National Guard Have Been Promised New Suits by the Quartermaster. percuta to the Guard Misconsin National Guard, will soon be wearing olived drab uniforms. The capital not the decided to find guard that olives/rab uniforms, the duantermaster of the Wisconsin national guard that olives/rab uniforms, the fluorite duantermaster of the Misconsin national guard that olives/rab uniforms, the fluorite duantermaster of the manuscent guard, would soon be distributed as wear, would soon be distributed as more than a summary of the fluorite duantermaster of the manuscent guard.

Sentence for Larcency.

Gus, Bury was a suspension for Gospol, Sxty-Third Congress, 18 percuta to this azartial, 18 percuta to this distinct on the sate of Unital, southern Idaho, western Works and international Live Stock Show one ends at the Union Stock Yards today for a the capital of the capital of the satisfaction of the service, which will be first the forest and promises and pro

the best showing. The contest was the best showing. The contest was the best showing against the opening of has distinct advantages. In the first each year from 8,000 to 10,000 people, the show today. Notebooks in hand, place, the annual report of mortality prior to Oct. 1, 1907, were buried or

Washington Next Week, [nr associated piess.]

Washington, Nov. 28.—President-clect Taft has accepted an invitation to preside over and address the joint conference of the national conserva-

STEPHENSON STARTS BACK TO WASHINGTON

Senator Will Go For the December Session and Return to State After Christmas,

[ROBELLA TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 28.—Senator
same A. Stephenson will leave for Washington next Thursday. He will spend Friday at Milwaukee and proceed to Chicago Saturday and will reach Washington Sunday evening, He will return after the helidays,

STEINHEIL CASE IS AN ABSORBING ONE

Now Belleved in Paris That Woman Had Her Husband and His Mother Killed,

COMPLETE REORGANIZATION OF THE FORESTRY SERVICE

Six Administration Headquarters To Be Es. tablished In West And Northwest.

Washington, D. C., November 28:—
All preparations have been completed to establish, within a few days, the six administrative headquarters in the West and Northwest, which mean a complete reorganization of the forestry service of the government. Here-tofore all administrative business, all Under these will be a construct forester, to fore all administrative business, all Under these will be a construct forester.

Men's Organizations All Over World Gaucuses and Committee Meetings Prominent Feature Will Be Judging N. M., A. C. Ringland, district fores mediate touch with the public, It is Fourth district-including the states

stry service of the government. Here-tofore all administrative business, all scientific and other investigations, and in fact all matters connected with the forestry service was transacted at the headquarters in this city. The rapid and enormous development of the ser-vice made it necessary to devise some clim for distributing the work of the vice made it necessary to devise some of market conditions. A chief of ianus plan for distributing the work of the will look after such matters as land department and, at the same time, examinations. The office of lands deals bring it in closer direct teach with questions involving the validity

dopartment and, at the same time, bring it in closer direct touch with the torritory under its care and supervision.

After considerable study and consideration of the problem it was decided, to establish in the West six districts with separate headquarters and to give to each a staff of clerical employes and experts under the direction and supervision of a district forestry, residing within his respective district, it was decided to establish the districts and headquarters:

First district—heluding the states of Montana, northeestern Washington, northern lidaho, northern Wyoming and northwestern Bouth Dakota; headquarters at Missoula, Mont., W. B. Grosley, district—heluding the states of Colorado, southern Wyoming, South Dakota, northwestern House, South Dakota, and the routine business of the district.

In much of the office of lands deals with questions involving the validity of claims asserted under the public land laws, applicatios for special use of the resurces of the public and laws, applicatios for special use of the resurces of the public and laws, applicatios for special use of the resurces of the public and laws, applicatios for special use of the resurces of the public and laws, applicatios for special use of the public and laws, applications for claims asserted under the public and laws, applicatios for claims asserted under the public and laws, applicatios for claims asserted under the public and laws, applications of the nations involving the validity of claims asserted under the public and head and the examination of lands application of the public and the examination of lands application of the public and the examination

Beadquarters at Missonia, Mont., W. Buisements and Schooley, district forestry.

Second district—including the states of Colorado, southern Wyoning, South Dakota northwestern Minnesota, Nether Minnesota, Nether

Dakota northwestern Minnesota, Nebraski, western Kansas and south-eastern Utah; hondquartes at Denver, Col., Smith Itley, district forestry.

Third district—including the states of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklabanas, hand-markers at Albanascane. merely the completion of the move-

WISCONSIN PLACED ON THE ACCREDITED LIST AT LAST

the country. The Government will on Menday apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of certificari in the suit against the standard Oli company of Indiana, thus bringing the record of the famous relate case before the bighest fribunal. This is the case in which the Court of Appeals reserved Judge Landis's fine of \$25,20,000 against the corporation. The taking of testimony in the Government anti-morger suit, for the purpose of disording the liarriman railroad system, will begin in New York Tuesday before Special Examiner Sylvester G. Williams. Another of the Royenment suits against the schools whose teams will be given handsome brouze trophies and the schools whose teams make the best showing. The contents make the best showing. The recognition given Wisconsin states are represented in the contest by teams of their brightest points and compilation of vital statistics. Work Relative To Tabulation Of Vital Statis tics Recognized By Federal Gov Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.—Wisconsin, as been made a "registration state" by the federal census department, by the federal census departm

Medinesday, when the action brought against the Dupont powder interests will come up,

One of the Inrgest and most important religious gatherings of the year will be the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in American Milling Council of Churches of Christ in American Milling of several denominations and a large of several denominations and large of several denominations and large of several denominations and a large of several denominations and large of several denominations and the several denominations and the several denominations and the several denominations and the several denominations and a large of several denominations and the several denomination and denominations and the several denomination and several denominations and the several denomination and several denominations and the several denomination and several denominations and the

statistics would be collected. Therefore, all states which are not been accepted as registration states will have under your administration the important states of disease for comparison and service of administration will not

in important factor. Under the prodit is practically complete."

will be counted among those which country to taken the advanced step toward a favorable report to his department compiling such records, At the last session of congress, tration may not be fully complete in At the last session of congress, when provisions were made for taking the next federal census, it was determined that no morfality nor morbidity have ample power—and it should be ant service of administration will not or reference.

The economy of the new system it standard, but will be improved until

AROUND THE WORLD AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Los Angeles Man and His Wife Have Gone to New York and Sall

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]
New York, Nov. 28,—Probably the Most extensive automobile trip ever undertaken is that planned by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoover, who sailed on the tention to try to break any speed recommendation of the trip is not being taken as an endurance test, and it is not their intention to try to break any speed recommendation. steamship Republic today for Algiers, ords. Mr. Hover, who has spent the The home of the Hoovers is near Los greater part of his life in perfecting

the first hap of their ambitious jour-ney. When they land at San Fran-cisco, as they plan to do in the winter claco, as they plan to do in the winter. The start from southern California of 1812, they expect to have covered was made early last April. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will spend this San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, with as far reaching excursions into Company, were today found guilty by the federal jury of misapplying the founds of the bank. Their sontence Davis International challenge pays today won by the Australia, Nov. 28.—The Indian team composed of Norman Irailian team composed of Norman Irailian team composed of Norman Irailian montgomery, the former American opponents, F. Whiling over their American opponents, F. B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright.

Company, were today found guilty by the federal jury of misapplying the for bank. Their sontence of burghary was taken to Waupun for burghary was taken to Waupun today. They bear for burghary was taken to Waupun today was deferred.

Another Conviction.

Automobile Party A Chicago anto-bitcher, Fred Lee, came up from Beart and Irail and J. M. Messlette, was registered at the Irail and J. M. Messlette, was r

into Palestine and back to the coast. On the homeward voyage stops will be made in India, China, Japan, the Philippines. Australia, Now Zealand and Hawaii, and in every country as much motoring will be done as the circumstance. cumstances permit. Salling from Hawall to San Francisco in the winter of 1912 they will have completed the trip in about four years,

The home of the Hoovers is hear Los Angeles, Cal., and in completing the trip by auto from that city to New York the couple have already finished the first hap of their ambitious journal that has undertaken the trip around the first hap of their ambitious journal with the outdoor life which the world with the outdoor life which it offers as a means of getting well,

THE NAVY TEAM AND THEIR CAPTAIN.

Referoe—Evans, Williams,
Umpire—Sharpe, Yale,
Field judge—Langford, Trinity,
Linesman—Marshall, Harvard,
At the end of the first half the Army

team had scored one touchdown and early this morning at her home in this kicked the goal, making six points city. She is survived by four children while the Navy had kicked a

In the second half neither side was able to score and the final score was:

Army, 6; Navy, 4.

MARINETTE MAN HAS **VERY NARROW ESCAPE**

Drifts Away in Small Boat Without Oars or Sall-Was

narrow escape yesterday on Green Bay. While littles nets into a small boat the boat drifted away from the sall-boat and without oars or any other means of saving himself drifted out to any out to sea. The row boat drifted up against some fish nets and using his coat as a signal attracted the atten-tion of a party of fishermon who res-cued him.

AUSTRALIANS WIN . TENNIS CONTESTS

Hyatt Q. Lange ture of his right limb last night by Dean L. H. Clay being kicked just below the knee by a Chamberlain F. Richardson horse. The bones of his leg were splintered and he was taken to the Beloft hospital where he will have to remain some time before the fracture is heated,

Mrs. Mariah Rollley, aged 61, dled field and oight brothers and sisters. Sho was born in Manchester, III., and has lived in this vicinity for many years. The funeral services will be held Monday from the home and later from St.

'homas' Catholic church, Miss Laura A. Eldred, agod 68, dled last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Thompson. Tuberculosis was the cause of her death, Sho leaves three sisters to mourn her loss. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon and will be private.

Warmette, Wis., Nov. 28,-Otto FIND BANKERS WERE Willman, a Marinette fisherman, had **GUILTY AT HEARING**

Three Men Held by Grand Jury-Cashler of Pittsburg Bank Given Long Sentence, [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—C. E. Mul-lin, easiler, and R. K. Hissem, presi-dent of the defunct Farmers' and Merchants' National bank of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and E. H. Steinman, former president of the Acme Lumber Company, were today found guilty by



WANT TARIFF TAKEN OFF FROM HIDES NOW

Taken to Waupun: Otto Parmeter, Panama, the Edgerton youth who was commit-

On Free List.
[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—When today's hearing before the House Ways and Means committee for consideration of the schedule for tariff covering similaries began, the tanners opened the proceedings by asking the committee to restore hides to the free ward voyage by way of the Suez canal. On the same day the Pacific floor is

WEEK OF PRAYER **DURING JANUARY**

SUBJECTS NOW ANNOUNCED BY THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROGRAM.

Fellowship and Work for the World's Christian Progress in Urged.

Janesvillo churches and church monhers who are nilliated with the Evangelical alliance for the United States will be interested in the topics for the week of prayer to be observed January 3 to 10th. The following is

the list sugasted:
Sunday, Jan. 3.—Sermons—The Law
of the Harvest, "Be not deceived;
God is not mocked; for whatsoever
a man soweth, that shall be also
reap.—Gal. 6:7. "Ye ask and receive
not, because ye ask andiss.—James
4:3."

Monday, Jan. 4—The Bible—The Word of God.

Tuesday, Jan. 5.—God's Faithful-ness, Man's Responsibility. Wednesday, Jan. 6-Missions, Home

and Foreign. Thursday, Jan. 7-Intemperance and Cambling.

Friday, Jan 8—Family and School, Saturday, Jan, 9—Signs of the

Times,
Sunday, Jan. 10, Sermons—Christ,
the Giver of Life. "I am the way, the
truth and the life. No one cometh
unto the father but by me,"— John 14:6.

In promulgating this list the allinace through its president, Rev. Dr. Leander T. Chamberlain of New York, issues this invitation: .

"The week of prayer is again at hand. Begun with the founding of the Evangelical affiance in London in 1847; made directly inclusive of missions in response to the pien of mis-sionaries in 1860; and thereafter designed to embrace all the interests of the kingdom of God; it is today the most nearly universal of the special devotional fellowships of the Chris-tian church, Constant testimonies from all parts of the World prove its spiritual power, a power limited only by the practical sincerity, the intelligent living faith of those who, unitedly

pray. "Therefore the Evangelical alliance for the United States sends forth this renewed call as a wholly justified appeal to all who believe in prayer. Surely it were faithless and cruel to fall in the use of any of the divinely appointed, and the divinely honored means of bringing the world into a realized redemption. Christian sym-pathy should extend into every comtry and race and prayer should eag-orly take in the universal needs.

"At the same time we have a comcossities of our land; that true, os-sential religion may provail, our churches being purified into practical unity and samelified for uncousing and unselfish service; that our national ambitions may be those of fruitful peace with honor, and not of destructhe war with insolent pride; that the sordid kirife of parties may be meltorated data worthy patriotism, and the conflicts of races and classes be transformed into the rivatries of good with the latest process. will; that intemperance with its im-measurable wees may be supplanted by a temperance which shall exalt manhood and bless womanhood and strew childhood's path with flowers; that all our people, whother native-liorn or alien, may have the protection of just laws justly administered, and may be the steadfast upholders of such laws and such administration; and all this, and more, to the glory of God, that we may be what we ought to be in the world followship, and do what we ought to do in the world's Christian progress,"

TOBACCO GROWERS ARE ALL JUBILANT

Long Expected Casing Weather Gave , Them Time to Take Their Tobacco Down and Begin

Stripping.
According to the advices from the tobacco centers the long expected casing weather has come and the Edgerton Reporter now predicts a season of work in both ware houses and, on

the farms, Eigh Butter Market

Following a day of mild, foggy atmosphere, the first rain in some weeks
fell on the evening of the 21st, cout total output for week in this district,
fluing intermittingly for the next 3d
formulating the work, and that he
moreover took a firm grasp on so
called modern society and laid bare
cortain of its weaknesses—and all this
hours, the temperature all the time. hours, the temperature all the time being warm and a honvy, thick fog that permeated every crevice of the tolucco sheds. If it had been design-ed to order a more salisfactory easing derson and Edna Swenson of Mitchell, damp could hardly be wished for us So. Dak, who have been guests of the hangleg leaf came gradually in the Misses Carlson, went to Janesville to almost any desired case, and con. Friday where they will visit for a tinued long enough to permit grow- few days before returning to their ers to remove any portion or all or home, their crop as they desired. The onter Miss tiers of the sheds were ready to take lost last evening after spending a few down Monday and farmers were given, Mr. Will Warn or careogo one or two days more to leisurely and friends here for a few days.

Alone Morrissey returned down Monday and farmers were given days with her parents here, one or two days more to letsurely, Mr. Will Warn of Chicago is visitcrop from the poles. Under such ex-cellent conditions it is believed that growers embraced the opportunity to take down a large portion of the hanging crop in this state. Stripping Mr. Carl Puller of B will now proceed and in a week or ton Edgerton caller Friday. days dealers will be asked to com-mence receiving. Warehouses handling, therefore, will be able to start early in December, giving nearly a month before the holidays. One or two firms we know of are ready to commence the senson's meking as soon as deliveries can be made. The starting of the warehouse season means the revival of business at the ulmore, Wis packing points and labor that finds. Mr. and Mr. employment in lobacco handling gladly welcome the change in program, guests of all brought about by casing weather, gartner,

The tobacco dump continued long enough to bring the hanging leaf into ideal case and stripping will become general in the country. Dellyeries can also be made in time for farmers to realize considerable Christ-

Whether the new condition will ter, Mrs, Homer Sylvester and fampromote the resumption of buying of ily at Llyingston, Wis.

mainly from growers' hands at prices her guest until Monday, . that permit of export, and the follow-

ing transactions have reached us: Wm. Gardner, 53cs of '06 at 9&2c, J. H. Myer, 32cs of '05 at 8c, Harry Everest, 32cs of '07 at 9&6c, T. A. Vik, 15cs of '07 at 10&6c. Gen. Melville, 23cs of '07 at 8, 5,6 1/4c 11, G. Nichols, 29cs of '07 at 8,6 5/4c Oscar Thompson, 25cs of '07 at 8c. G. Harrison, 3a of '07 at 6c bl.

No transactions of large holdings o ackers are noted, The shipments out of morago reach 300cs from this market to all points ville for an abscess of the ear.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.

Gattle receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 3,304/7.60. Техавы, 3.40бр4.30, Western, 3.10бр5.00, Stockers and feetlers, 2.60@4.70, Calves, 5.000@5.75. Cows and helfers, 1.50404,90,

Hog receipts, latest, 9,000, Market, 5c lower, Light, 4.756r5.60. Mixed, 5.154c5.80. Heavy, 5.206 5.80, Rough, 5.204c5.35, Good to choice heavy, 5,35@5.80, Pigs, 3,50@4.80. ний от ваюн, Б.20(р.5.65.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Native, 2.50@4.75. Western, 2,600/-1,60. Yearlings, 1.10% 1.85.

Lambs, 4.004/6.50. Western lambs, 4.00@6.30. Wheat May—Opening, 1,08½ 46½; high, 1,085%; low, 1,0846¾; closing, 1,08¼

100%; 10

Closing-75@76. May-796 %.

Closing-58@64. May-6235.

July-62. September-62 Nov. -6214 (194. Dec.--6214@% May-5034.

Dec.—4814. Poultry Turkeys-14. Springers-11.

Chickens—814 (7914. Butter. Creamery—226e30, Dairy—1914 (P25,

Eggs-29.

Live Stock.

Eggs.

Chicago, Nov. 27. CATTLE-Good to fancy steers, \$5,5076.10; sentiment to good steers, \$5,5076.10; common to fair steers, \$4,006.25; range steers, \$3.59(5.0); native yearlings, \$3.254 7.15; plain to farcy cows, \$2.59(5.15; common to good stockers, \$2.59(1.0); common to good feeders, \$3.59(1.57; good cutting and boof cows, \$2.2545.00; good cutting und boof cows, \$2.256(3.00; cannors, \$1.7569 2.25; bulls, good to choice, \$3.506(5.00; bologna bulls, \$2.754(5.10; calves, \$3.002(6.75. HOUS-Prime heavy butchers, \$3.559 5.535; choice light-weight butchers, \$3.559 6.80; choice light, \$5.3946.70; heavy packers. \$5.5Mi5.75; rough heavy sows course stags, \$3.754(4.25; plus, \$3.254(4.40.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janeaville, Wis., Nov. 21. New Ear Gorn—\$14.50 per ton. Corn Meal-\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Oats-\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$2500\$26. Oli Meal—\$1,7000\$1.80 per awt. New Onta-186949c. Straw-\$597\$6 per ton. Bran-\$24@\$25 per ton. Rye-720 for 60 lbs. Barley-50c. Creamory Butter-3014c. Dairy Butter-27@28c. Eggs, Fresh-25@26c. Potatoes-60@65a bu. Rutabagoes—50c bu. Onlons—55c bu. Squash-656070c doz.

Elgin Butter Market

Carrots-40@50a bu.

EDGERTON,

Miss Ella Carlson returned to Be-

Miss Mury Morrissey returned Racino last evening after a pleasant less when thrown, but the absolute visit of a few days with her parents impossibility of removing it from

Miss Rose Morrissey of Jamesville eyes of all reasonable people, is visiting her parents here for a few

Miss Adaline and Francis Quigle; returned to Milwaukee Friday, They were the guests of their parents for Thunkerlying.

visiting Mr. Roethe's parents at Fon- Every headwalter at a British Inn has

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Haum-C. U. Bolderman is home from Per-kins, Mich., and will spend a few days with something of an air of a dis-

with his family here,
Miss Woodruff of Janesville is guest of Mrs. M. L. Carrier. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atwood are spending the week with their daugh-

promote the resumption of buying of the new erop remains to be seen, it will not least give buyers an opportunity to intelligently examine the erop as it will appear when ready for the market.

If y at tayingston, Wis.

Miss Carolyn Belderman came down from Appleton where she is attending the university to spend the balance of the week with her purents, She was accompanied by Miss Carolyn will be seen. Trading is still confined to old lent ter, dom of the college, who will be American,

Roy, and Mrs. L. N. Parr and daught Want. Ads. bring results.

ter Doln loft last evening for Geneseo Ill., where Mr. Parr begins his nev pastorate Sunday, Nov. 20. Mr. Har-old Parr will remain here with friends until the family are settled in their home. The best wishes of the many friugds of the pastor go with him in his new field of labor,

Friends of P. M. Ellingson will be glad to learn that he is stendily linproving from an operation recently performed at Mercy hospital at Janese

Link and Pin

Northwestern Road Engineer Brazoli returned to work last night. Engineer Crowley, who relieved him went on the extra board.

Engineer Townsend and Fireman Moyer returned from the south. Moy er went on the extra board and Engineer Townsend work on the night witch ongine.

Engineer Wilson, who relieved Townsend went on the extra board last

Piroman Gestland reported for work on 534 and 541 today. Fireman Moss who relieved him, is on the extra

Fireman Wilkie reported for work yesterday on the extra list.

Fireman Davey returned from Belviere and reported for work here.

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Walters are on the extra list on ac count of the extra day switch oughte being pulled off today.

It. It. Lee was in Harvard today.

E. H. Wade, of Chicago was in the elty yestorday.

laying off. Engineer, Walker is re-lloying him at the coal chutes,

One of the section men is relieving A, Connors flugging at the Five Points

St. Paul Road. P. Hallett has returned to work at the roundhouse after a few days' layoif. He is relieving II, Loudon, who is working nights.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Boetiner are, working on the sugar eet switch ongino.

Engine 845 is in the house. Engine 1630 is being used in its place on the augar beet job, Engineer Wepfer and Fireman Selig

with engine 1604 went out on number 194 today. Engineer Smith and Fireman Kon-

naugh, with Conductor Danwiddle, went out on number 65 today. Fireman Hodson is relieving Fire-

nan Kirnes on 330 and 381. Engineer 1236 has come out of the shops and is back on the run again.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Price ent out on number 91 today.

Engine 851 doublehoaded number in this morning. W. W. Winton of Madison, was in

the city today. Conductor Corbott resumed work

Engine 1353 doubleheaded number 7 Brodhend last night, Engineer

Schleker went out with it.

Engineer Hawthorne and Conduc-tor Claun went south with freight 162



It is given out by the management which produces the play of "The Thlef" at the Myers theatre next Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, that the great author. Henri Bornstein, had the courage to defy conventionality when formulating the work, and that he moreover took a firm grasp on socertain of its weaknesses—and all this he has done, it is asserted, most tellingly. The play must consequently be beautifully symmetrical. It is at least rated as an all-comprehensive example of dramatic craft, its very inconsistences heightening its charms.

Substitute for Confetti.

The time may be opportune for an appeal to Inventors to consider the urgent need there is for some substitute for confetti. To admit that rice was had is not to make the substitute any better. It is comparatively painless when thrown, but the absolute plothes or carnets without picking it Mr. Carl Fuller of Beloit was an off by individual particles should be enough of itself to condomn it in the

The English hotel walter belongs to a race which is slowly but surely becoming extinct, and carries about him Professor and Mrs. E. L. Roethe are the melancholy aura of the doomed. In him, at least, the making of a Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tennant of Mil-duke's butler. No glimpse of avarice wankee were Thursday and Friday mars the perfection of his monumental manner, and if, at the last, he condescends to accept your vall, it is

Dignity of the English Walter.

Optimistic Baltimoreans. Conspicuously displayed in wholesale houses throughout the city are placards that read: "Make a noise now like an order." This style of sign sorves us a follow up system of its prodecessor, lately sidefracked: "We are advance agents of optimism-no calamity howiers here!"-Baltimore

crowned king.-Sketch.



MRS CHARLES W, MORSE AS SHE WAS LEAVING THE COURT ROOM MIND CHARLES W. MORSE AS SHE WAS LEAVING THE COURT ROOM IN NEW YORK CITY AFTER HER HUSBAND HAD BEEN SENTENCED TO FIFTEEN YEARS IMPRISONM ENT FOR MISAPPROPRIATING FUNDS AND FALSIFYING THE BOOKS OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH AMERICA.

Stationary Engineer Sam Leo is alty which has won her many friends, guilty of the two charges.

Mrs. Morse here up well under the The scene was very dramatic as the Mrs. Morse hore up well under the severe strain of the three weeks trial and stood by her husband with a forthat the fury had found Mr. Morse



Photo by Waldon Faweett.

The qualit country home built by 000 per year pension to which every ex-President Harrison, son, the youngest fiving daughter of a home in Indianapolis, but an American president.

has never felt called upon to ask the tunity for that seclusion which they United States government for the \$5,000 much enjoy.

where his presidential widow is entitled. widow resides. The only present Harrison is wrapped up in her beauti day portrait, of Mrs. Benjamin Harris ful little daughter, Elizabeth, 11 years son, widow of ex-President Hurrison, of age—the youngest living daughter First portrait of Misa Elizabeth Harri- of an American president. They have most of each year at their qualit coun-The recent unveiling of a notable try home in Herkimor county in north monument to President Henjamin ern New York, This rustle habitation Harrison has served to turn public which was built by President Harriattention to the nation's least-known son and named Berkley hodge, is lo-presidential widow---Mrs. Benjamin ented half a dozen miles from the Harrison. Ex-President Harrison left nearest rulfrond, but affords to Mrs. his widow so tidy a fortune that she Harrison and her daughter the oppor-



IN SOCIETY. Mrs. B .- She was once in society, but he isn't now. Mrs. W.--What shot her out?

Mrs. B.—She got into the hald of going to the opera to hear the maste. PROMISING MATERIAL

PHOMISING MATTHIAIA
You cannot make a silken purso
And use a logis left ear.
The product would be something worse
Than blacksmith work, I fear.
But you can make in double quick
A scholar whoe and full
Out of a youngster who can kick
The oval pigskin ball.



A QUEER GAME.

Alth the old days, Here's that old peem about husbing bees, I always did Mie that.

"Hisking bees? What do you mean? "Weren't you over in the country during the senson of husking beest "No. I never beard of anylesty burk-

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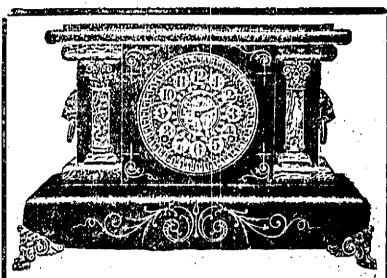
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On the Bridge.

Both Phones.

READ THE WANT



KING EDWARD AS HE APPEARS
TODAY AND AS HE APPEARED
IN HIS BOYHOOD DAYS.
Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.
At the time when this sailor suit

was the pride of his heart, the Eng-lish boy who stands here with his hands in his pockets was the pride of his young queen mother. But he was far from being a spolled child. His mother believed that work was good for hoys and that the first step towards knowing how to give orders was learning how to obey orders. He had not much money to spend either, probably not as much as many American children have today. How times change! Now they call hm Edward VII., king of Great Hritain and Ireland and emperor of India, and other boys in sollor soits call him "grandfather."





Upper loft, Emperor, Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary. Upper right, eth birthday celebration of President President Diaz of Mexico. Lower left, Roosevelt, it is interesting to note the King Leopold of Belgium; lower cenages of other powerful rules of the President Fallieres of France,

The oldest ruler is of course the ous" gifts to her.

venerable emperor of Austria-Hungary, Francis Joseph, who is in his seventy-ninth year, having been born on August 18, 1830. He is still active and continues to direct the somowhat complicated policy of the dual empire. This is the more remarkable on account of the many domestic troubles he has had with his children, his nephows, and his wife, who met her

triule death at Geneva, in 1898, That sturdy old patriot, President Portiro Diaz of Mexico, runs him a "close second," having been bern on September 15, 1830, and is therefore only a month younger than the Austrian emperor. He was first elected president in 1876, and with one short nterval, has been president ever

The next in order of age is that somewhat erratic gentleman, King ly expansive there," Leopold II, of Belgium, who was born Silence, sollinde an April 9, 1825, and is now in his sevnty-fourth years. Reports say that

ency-tearth years, Reports say that he is still as gay as ever.

M. Armand Fallieres, the president of the French republic, was born No-vember 6, 1841, and thus heads by three days King Edward VII. of England, whis was born November 9 in the same year. Each is therefore in his sixty-seventh year, and they both ap-pear to be hale and hearty.

Frederick VIII., king of Denmark, is the next oldest ruler. He was 65 on June 3, while our old friend, Abdul Hamld U., is only 57. In spite of the visit of our fleet to Japun, it may be news to many persons that the present mikado of Japan is Mutsuhite, and as we cannot trace another Mutsubito, he is apparently Mutsubito L He is fifty-six years of age, having been born November 3, 1852.

Gustavus V., king of Sweden, was born June 16, 1858, and William II., emperor of Germany, January 27, 1859, and they are therefore each of them about fifty and they approach nearest of all to our president in this respect. The czar of Russia is a mere youth, looked at from the European point of view. He is only forty, and lives in such seclusion that very little is really known about him. There remain Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy, who is find shelter, I must warn him to go thirty-nine, which of course is very young for a king, and those royal infants, King Alfonso XIII. of Spain, who is tewnty-two, and King Manuel II, of Portugal, who is nineteen.

SCMETHING HE NEEDN'T KNOW.

Purchase Not Likely to Have Interested Him, Anyway.

A condition when it is a temptation to patronize the exchange desk of the store is brought about by the receipt. of a gift that is a duplicate of something already possessed. One girl was made miserable by receiving a most beautiful inlaid deak simply because she had two desks already. After giving the subject deliberate thought she decided to lay the matter before the young man who sent her the desk. She felt he would not be so unreasonable as to be offended.

And he wasn't. "Get it exchanged for whatever you want," he said, "Of course. I want to see you pleased." So she sulled forth.

It was difficult to find anything that just fitted the price. The first thing selected was a dainty effect in camee; then came a bolt buckle; then a pair of gloves.

After making these purchases with the exchange check there was still a goodly sum over. The girl could not make up her mind what she wanted. Then she thought very deeply, smiled to herself once or twice and completed her shopping tour on the desk pro

What she bought was filmy and acy.

And she never includes it in the list

NERVES OF LEARNED PEOPLE

May Be Calmed by Silence, Solltude and Sleep, Says One Writer,

In an article on "Nerves," published in Harper's Bazaar, the story is told of one of our noted scientists who went to Dresden to consult the famous specialist for broken-down nerves. On hearing his symptoms the great physician said, indifferently:

"Ach, so? It is probable that you have-yes, all the golehrten (learned) have neurasthenia naturally." The remedy suggested was "Play golf and go to Egypt. You can get Munich beer in Cairo, though it is disgusting-

Silence, sollinde and sleep are the sovereign remedies suggested for jugged nerves. Slight daily doses of the three "S's," it is cluimed, will prevent a nervous breakdown, and may be obtained by even the most busy people. But "All the learned have neurasthenia" is at once a warning and a consolution to the brain worker. To "drive the machine" with skill and care is the problem of the successful American.

The wrietr of this article urges that we ought to thank God that we be long to the most nervous, restless, allpervading race the world has seen since the days of Julius Caesar. It is our "nerves" that make us

MAIN THING IS TO KEEP COOL.

Advice- for Those Who May Lose Their Way in the Woods.

Let the man who is lost in the woods be very careful not to overexert himself. His chief dangers lie in panic and overexortion, and, slowly. Two miles an hour, on an average, through the snow in the woods, is all that a man in his condition will be able to stand without overfatigue and its attendant dangers overheating and perspiration. By exercising caution, a man may live through a week of what he is undergoing. To make this article brief, we shall suppose that he regains the road by the afternoon of the first day. He doesn't yet know, of course, just where he is. He should examine the tracks of the person who last passed that way. It being afternoon, he must follow the direction taken by the last passing vehicle or team, as shelter will be nearest in that direction. Had it been morning he would have taken the opposite direction, as whoever made the tracks must have come from the place where he obtained shelter the previous night,-Outing Magazine.

Commerce.

If commerce both wrought wonders till wonders never cease, not least among them is that in virtue of which we fatten bulls with wheat that failsthe nice distinction of meum and tunin whereby, intefortunes are randered into assets-thy misfortunes into my nesets.

A thousand years ago you might get it in the neck, and that would be about all-you would perhaps be the wiser, but no man would be any the richer. Now, however, the sun cannot burn up a Hindu's rice, or the hall bound a Russlan's corn into the ground, without somehody's prosperity being boosted. And that is because, in spite of posts and other kickers commerce has steadily come on.

Rend the Want Ads.

LEARN DANCING BY CHART

Gelf-Instruction Made Easy by a Series of Diagrams.

Series of Diagrams.

Bashful people who would like to know how to dunce, but have not the comage to go to a duacing school or accommodating friends to teach them, may now realize their deafres. An Indiam woman has made it possible for them to learn how to trip the light fundastic toe at home and not until they become literally letter perfect need they exhibit their uncertain steps in public. This woman has arranged a series of charts, consisting of eight oblong diagrams to be placed on the floor and danced upon. In each

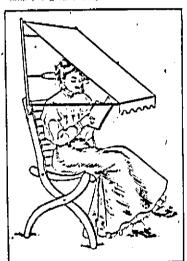


corner of each chart is either the word "heels" or "toos," and an arrow pointing to them. Then there is also a number in each corner and by taking a postion indicated by the arrows and following the numbers, the intrincies of two steps and wallzes may be salved. Necestry such a course of horizotton will perfect the student only in the mechanical movements necessary, but after extender a required of used dancers sevcal movements necessary, but after watching a regarded of good dateers sev-eral times, some grace of movement buy be acquired, unless the grace is not there, in which case even a dancing master could not bring it out.

AWNING FOR CHAIR

Canopy to Shield User Can Be Attached to Back.

Sunshine has been robbed of its terrors for the fair sex by the ingenuity of a keatchman. This man has devised a chair campy or awaing that can be attached to the back of any ardinary chair and put up or down at will. The campy, which is like an awaing frame, is pivoted to the uprights of the chair back. At the top is a roller, on which the awaing folds, and the arms of the frame can also be folded together and let down over the



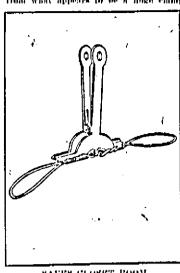
NO BUNBURN HURE.

back of the chair when not needed. The roller on which the canvas folis works by a spring. The convenience of such a canony can be readily seen. Persons who are not so fortunate as to have porches will be able to sit in the sun, with no fear of its effects and collapsible chairs. equipped with these awnings, will odd to the confort of onlings. For use at the scashore alone this contrivutes should have a big demand. Among its other merits is that of being easy to pdjast in

HANDY GARMENT-HANGER

Holds Cuat, Trousers or Skirt, or All of Them at Once.

A new sort of garment-langer, that has the capacity of two or three of the old kind, has been devised by an Indiana woman, who may have had little closet room at her house, for she has certainly economized space. At first glance this new hanger resembles others of its class, but a second glance will reveal the difference. It consists of a pair of cont-supporting arms of looped wire, extending from what appears to be a hang clamp.



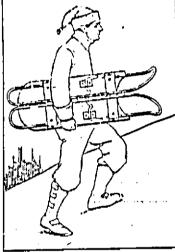
BAVES CLOSET ROOM.

This chapp has teeth, which will hold one or several pairs of trousers, bottom end up, but the teeth are not sharp enough to tear the cloth. It is this feature of the honger that differentiates if from others and makes it capable of holding more garmends than, the rest. Skiris may also be depended from it in the same way as trousers, and its capacity is limited only by the distance the laws of the changes are a mount. the clamp can be opened.

FOLDING SLED

Makes a Convenient Shape for Shipment and Storage.

Reientific sledding promises to be a fashionable posture in this country in the near biture, just us it is in some of the countries of Turope, where national contests are leek every year. These events affract great attention and the entrants are not children, but men and



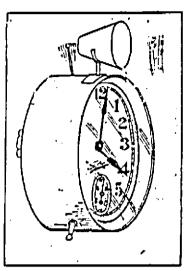
women who have given the sport a great lead of attention, practicing and training for weeks in advance. This has given an impetus to the sted business, and several new forms into been recently introduced. One of the movelities is a folding sted, which can be readily curried under the arm when it is desired to take it from one point to another. The method of construction is clearly shown in the cut, which presents a bottom view of the sted, with the runners folded back on the under side of the sent board. The runners we made of steel rods, which are changed in the wooden tep in a manner that permits them to be easily follered. When in upright position the legst ed. When in upright position the res-nre hold by adjourable braces. A nota-ble feature of the design used in this construction is the clear opening between the runners, which offers no obstruction

RATTLING ALARM CLOCK]

Awakes Sleeper Without Arousing the Whole Neighborhood.

the Whole Neighborhood.

Among the various lilings which often make life hard to bear, not the least is the neighbor's starm clock. This instrument of forters to the innocent has a right to be classed with the legimer's cornet and the forman hand, for while it is embendly effective in doing its duty it too often succeeds in waking everybody within earshot. Out of consideration for the sufferers and partly, no doubt, to fatten his own bank account, a Garnon invented a ratifing slarm check. This clock, instead of having a gong has a



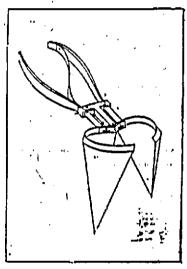
CANNOT BE IGNORED.

contrivates on top like the mouthplece of a telephone and at the back of this mouthplece is a little hammer, wheating on a spring. At the time set this hammer is put to work heating a tattee on the displacage of the mouthplece. This preduces a continual and penetrating rattle which wakes the heater quite as effectively as the old-style alarm and with-out disturbing persons in other parts of the house.

TO FILL ICE-CREAM CONES

Device Cuts Cream in Proper Shape and Drops It Into Holder.

The lea-eronn cone has come to stay. This is attested to not only by the fact that the juvenile public indules in many millions of them a summer, but in the invention of a device by which the receptacles in which the lea-eronn is placed may be filled with rapidity and



DOUS WORK IN TWINKLING.

precision. The Minnesota man who was vention will probably reap a rich har-vest. The device consists of a two-part, content receptacle pivotally supported on a handle which awings over these parts nway from each other, the lower ends becoming ever wher. This is dippet into a can of cream and closed, cutting out a cone the exact size and shape of in the cornet and opened as withdrawn, thus depositing the cream. The work is done much more rapidly and with more elegatiness than in the old way. Ice-

The End in Sight

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We hitch the Dollar to a We have humbled the Mighty Boilar in this Great Slaughter of Dependable Furniture. bigger load than it ever drew before. 50c pieces make a noise like Silver Dollars in this great Carnival of Bargaius

There have been sales before, there are sales now, but never has there been a sale like this before. Greatest bargains for cash over made, ever attempted, ever dared, in the history of the furniture business. The one real Bona-Fide Blown-in-the-Bottle Trade Marked Sale, be it on one piece or an entire outfit. If you value money or need furniture you don't dare miss this opportunity, and for fear you forget, we say it again, TIME GROWING SHORT-THE END IN SIGHT.

Make out your list, don't leave out one item we carry in stock, the saving will help you largely on your Xmas buying. The final wind-up is in sight.

FRANK D. KIMBALL,

Janesville. Wis. The Big Store-22-24 W. Mil. St? The people who live in the East Have judgment to burn-say the least. No imitations they try, Genuine Round Oaks they buy, And so never find themselves fleeced.

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1908, and represents the actual number of the short route to the dividing line which sequences there from the series of victims and restores them to health. ber of papers printed and circulated. H, H, BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before methia 2nd day of November, 1908,
GRACE P. MILLER, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy with probably show-ors tonight or Sunday, doderate tem-

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A little magazine called "The Optimist" recently published the following sentiment on "Worry," as a bar to the kingdom of glory:

"He tolled from morn 'til oven', Not as other mortals toll, With their feet and with their fingers, In the shop or on the soll; But he worried as he hustled To be sure and got ahead Of the man across the alley, Who was fat and everfed.

"And he tolled when he was sleeping. And he fretted lest his shop Should be caten up by fire Or his revenue should stop. Every time he saw his rival, Who to laughter was a slave, He would don a look of worry, And his words were very grave,

"In the autumn he was stricken With the fever, and be died, And all hurdened down with WOITTY Went to the other side: And St. Peter saw him coming With the lond of trouble ho Had acquired while existing Down below beside the sea.

"And St. Peter sald, "My comrade, Free of vice and free of slu. I'd be pleased to grant your wishes And to let you enter in, But in tolling on the planet Which is many leagues below, You but carned yourself a heavon, Not a heaven for your WOE, So, if you would be an angel, Travel back until you find How to come to me lighthearted, With your WORRY left behind,"

If the author is right, the question of worry is endowed with new significance, for the gateway to the heaven of cternal rest has long been supposed to be the place where all care and worry ceases, and the entrance to a home where the weary are at rest.

Just what the embarge amounts to may never be known, but the fact is well established that one of the most aulitle enemies to human happiness is

It is interesting to look into the faces of & crowd and note, here and there, the premature lines which time has traced as the result of carrying needless burdens, but more interesting the study at close, range when the victim attempts to share trouble by unloading, and you become the recep tacle of unsought confidence,

There are a few things in life which are legitimate causes for worry and anxiety, but the list is so small that It can be enumerated on the fluger

of a single hand. When the boy or girl arrives at the foolish ago where it is difficult to tell what they will do next, it is always wise to sit up and take notice, but ture, even then a steady hand and cheerful voice will accomplish more than the

constant nagging inspired by worry. When the young man is about to nurry on a limited income, if he stops to think, doubt and misgivings may ennoy him, but he soon discovers, if the girl to be his wife is of the right sort. that she will be a helpmeet rather than a hindrance.

There are homes where the mother has been left to struggle alone, and in her effort to keep the little family together, the clouds of apprehension engulf her and in spite of all the the act.

Disease semetimes overcomes a man

bravery at command, dire forebodings Ill her heart.

The Janesville Gazette in the prime of life and leaves him to drift through the years, a helpless derolict, with mind as bright as when actively employed. Not to worry and become despondent, under such conditions, is not to be human.

But these are the exception and not the rule, and yet the world is full of reople who worry about little things,

quack in St. Louis advertised to cure catarrh. Ille symptom blanks includ-Sworn circulation statement of the ache to a warning from the appendix, Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazetto for and it was surprising to find anyone October, 1908.

DAILY. form. There was an coldenic of care form. There was an epidemic of ca-

4574 your heart don't skip three beats out 4578 of five.

was persuaded by his worried wife 3...... 4548 29...... 4629 that he was ruthing on madly to an

able to read coarse print with a glass

Worry is a disease which breaks 1834 out in all sorts of nervous complica-

> viding line which separates time from elernity. It develops any kind of a disease selected, and fills cometeries with mounds which mark the restingplace of people who die before their

> There are two or three simple rules for living, practiced unconsciously by people who manage to hold on to ing to wish them Godspeod long before they are ready to depart.

> If you ask these old veterans about their diet they will tell you that they never had any, but always are when hungry, anything the appetite graved that the stomach was willing to accept without complaint.

Talk to them about worry, and you will find it necessary to explain the always willing to let the contract to the other fellow,

There are always two sides of life: The sunny and the dark side, and the people who live the longest and get the most out of the journey, are the people who live in the sunshine and forget the shadow.

An old poem, written a long time ago by Rembrant Peals, and dedicated to "My Wife," contains so much of sound philosophy, and is so inspired with hope, that it is worth reproducing, in this connection;

FAITH AND HOPE.

"Oh. don't be sorrowful, darling; Oh, don't be sorrowful, pray; For, taking the year together, my doar There isn't more-night thun day, tts rainy weather, my loved one,

Time's wheels they heavily run: But, taking the year together, my dear There len't more cloud than sun,

'We're old folks, now, companion; Our heads they are growing gray; But, taking the year all round, my dear You always will find the May. We've had our May, my darling,

And the time of the year is come, my

For the long, dark nights and the wons.

"Bat God is God, my faithful, Of night us well as of day, And we feel and know that we can go

Whorever He leads the way,

And our roses long ago

Ay, God of night, my durling, Of the night of death so grim; And the gate that from life leads out, good wife,

Is the gate that leads to Him."

Queer'Ad.

"An Italian with a plane organ was turning the handle of his machine rapidly, but not a note was to be heard. I stopped at once. What on earth could be the matter?"

The speaker, an advertising agent,

"Finally," he said, "I went up close to the man.

"'A breakdown?' I saked. "He pointed to a small placard on and difficult to train,-World's Work.

the organ's front, and I read: "The interior of the instrument has been removed. The relief that in consequence you experience is as nothing compared with that which immediately follows a dose of Surecure Cough Mix-

"It was an original ad," the expert ended, "and I followed it up. From what the Surecure people told me, I found that the same ingenuity and money put in legitimate newspaper advertising would have brought 50 per cent. more returns."-Exclininge,

Uncle Rooster.

The farm journal sez ye kin cure s cow o' kickin' by ketchin' holt of her leg while in the act. That's right. An' ye kin cure a boe o' stingin', too, by ketchin' holt of her sting while in

Read the Want Ads.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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BROKE FAITH: KILLED HERSELF. In a fit of remorse because she had worked on a Jewish holiday Fannie Chanon, a young girl of Chicago, comobjetus Deitler

The apirit of Yom Kippur was in the air as bright faced children journeyed with their elders to the synagogues and temples and there prayed for forgiveness for their trespasses.

But the day of atonement held nothing for the girl who sat in the park and said to herself; "Their right is no longer mine. I have held aloof and will not be forgiven."

"Do you not go to shule, Fannie?" asked one of her friends of the girl in the park. The latter turned away

So, most of the day, while the people were in the synagogues, neither cat-ing nor drinking, but proying until the dusk closed on the day of atonement. the girl brooded in the park.

And then she remembered how, when Rosh Hashono ushered in the Jowish new year, instead of going to synagogue she had worked all day at the factory, where she sowed buttons on

The had broken fuith:

In despair the poor girl left the park in the late afternoon. She sought her opportunity and threw herself from the platform in front of an elevated train and was picked up, crushed bleeding, mangled, dead.

A single scrap of paper was found In one of her pockets, It said; "As it should be, it was,"

And this story of her-cruelly pathetic-is here recarded because it gives one a glimpse into the depths of a human soul. ..

You say there was not sufficient cause for sulcide, it was all a superstitious fancy, this anguish that tore the Jewish girl's heart, But-

Put yourself in her place, Perhaps you cannot. The faith of your fathers has lost its hold on you. Or, if not so, you entited realize what life so long that their friends are walt- the departure of a great faith may mean. Nevertheless this is true,

Life without faith is impossible. Existence without faith is possible, but life-normal, abundant, high purposed and joyous life-without faith is impossible.

"As it should be, so it was." That is a fatalistic sentiment, but-

Hopeless is that soul that sees no morning break with promise, that feels torm, for they never cultivated the no pulsing thrill of joyous faith. The habit, and if it was ever important polynancy of such lopelessness may to have any worrying done they were not end in suicide—but it is the logical no pulsing thrill of joyous faith. The not end in suicide-but it is the logical

TRADADIES OF MONTE CARLO.

Point to Time for Supervision of European Plague Spot.

Under the headline "Seven More" a French newspaper recently published the following from a Monte Carlo cor-respondent: "There is a slight reduction in the number of suicides for the current week. Of the seven unhappy ones whom the bandits of Monte Carlo have hurrled to their death after first robbing them, four have hanged themselves in the garden and one has hanged himself in his room at the Hotel de Paris. This last one was cut down, nearly dead, and taken to the hospital at Monaco, where he is being cared for in the greatest Becreey.

"A woman also has poisoned herself at Monaco, only a few steps from the museum that was raised to his own glory by Albert I. Still another, a young man 30 years of age, shot himself dead on Monday evening at nine o'clock on one of the benches fronting the great staircase of the Casino.

"And yet, among the statesmen who meet regularly at The Hague to combat the scourge of war, not a single delogate has yet dreamed of suggesting'the suppression of the slaughter house of Monaco."

Highest Priced Shetland Ponice.

The Shetland pony trade has somewhat deteriorated of late years. In bygone days a crofter could count upon geiting from L6 to L8 for a horse foal, but now these animals are practically unsulable unless they are pedigread.

The Shetland pony is celebrated in

very country, and is much superior

in symmetry of form, fleetness and sagacity to the same class of animals in Norway, the Farce islands and Iceland. Ponles coming from the islands of Unst and Fetlar are considered the finest and usually bring the highest prices. Those of the latter island are a cross between the genuine "sheltle" and the Arabian horse. They are beautiful little animals, but wild

in Mixed Company. The sort of people traveling and staying at good hotels has become very mixed, All classes and conditions of men are now sufficiently well off to

frequent the more expensive places.

A lady found herself recently placed nt a table d'hote beside her dressmaker and the owner of a shop where she bought her perfumery, while a gentleman, recognizing his hairdressor in the smoking room, was accosted by him with the polite request: "I hope, sir, you will kindly keep my secret, but I am staying here, as I usually do at hotels, not in my own name, but as Mai, B."-London Graphic.

Only Her Husband. Housewife (to new maid servant)-If either of my sons should try to be too familiar tell him he musn't; as for my husband, box his cars.-Fliegende,

Gream Baking Powder

Its superiority is unquestioned Its fame world-wide Its use a protection and a guarantee against alum food

The low-grade powders are made from "phosphate alum," or "sodium aluminum sulphate," which is also alum, a mineral acid, and that makes the food unhealthful.

One pound of the imitation (25c.) powders contains five ounces of alum, a mineral poison.

Food baked with alum baking powders is found to contain a portion of the alum unchanged. The continued use of alum made food impairs digestion, causing dyspepsia. The careful housewife when buying baking powder, will examine the label and take only a brand whose label shows the powder to be made from cream of tartar.

Read the Label

Still Accepting Bouquets. "It is strange," remarked Mr. Squip-gins to his grandson Horaco, "what a

fascination chorus girls exercise upon such young noodles as yourself. Take woman as homoly as a gingham afterward,—Kansas City Timos, umbrella and put her in the back row of the cherus, where she hasn't a thing to do except draw her, breath and her salary, and the first thing you know a lot of foolish boys are sending her flowers, mash notes and jewelry and begging her to come out to sample hot birds and fizz bottles. 'Pon my word, it's a queer thing-this

glamour of stage life." "But grandpa," said Horace, "the nctresses of the present day are far more fascinating than they were when you were a lad, 40 years ago."

"Not much, my boy! There are many on the stage now with whom I was acquainted in my youthful days."

Want Ads, bring results,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply math, asin Cream, then use Sath Skin Powder: note antin texture, refined, exquisits beauty bestowed. 25 Cents.

A Reversal,

The Chinese reverse everything. In their smart society a man never sees his wife before he marries her, while in some of ours he seldem sees her

Poetically Explained. gentleman out fishing with an Irish boutman expressed his fear of a downpour of rain. He was reassured by the remark: "Och, 'tis only a

shmall dhrop of perspiration out of the

Thanksgiving Is Over; Christmas Is Next

Now is the time to select your gifts while the selections are ... good. You should buy Christmas Gifts of lasting qualities such as you will find in a Jewelry Store-Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, and Cut Glass, all at

Done in all styles.

PICTURE

FRAMING

We carry the largest and finest line of Mouldings In the city

We do our own work, therefore can give you the lowest prices.

THE ART STORE.

DIEHLS

CHRISTMAS POST CARDS 5 for 5c

Also many others, 2 for t, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, and 50c, We invite you to call.

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store,

For Sunday morning breakfast, send for a pound of Bemis' Home Made Sausage. Fresh in today, 18c per pound. '

For Sunday evening lunch try some of our Home Made Potato Chips, 15c per qt.

Don't forget to include a mackage of 20th Century Matches with your next order. They are positively the best matches made.

The state of the s SKELLY'S GROCERY

IHL BIG STORE'S BIG REDUCTION SALE

No red light, no sky rockets, no uproar; just a substantial, genuine, mark-down sale to reduce overcrowded stocks. The gains by buying now are large. **Remember** the size of the assortments to select from. Everything just as advertised.

DRESS GOODS

As complete a stock as we have ever shown. 20% OFF of everything. ONE-FIFTH OFF THE PRICES.

CURTAINS

Nothing for many miles around to compare with this department. Lace Curtains, Heavy Curtains, Couch Covers, Every pair of Cartains at 20% OFF.

BLANKETS

Think of a stock of over 1200 pairs, comprising the very best values in cotton or wool to be found in any market. Large, generous sizes white and colors, any weight desired. Think of the great saving; they will be higher next year, 20% OFF OF EVERY PAIR.

WINTER UNDERWEAR

(EXCEPT MUNSING)

No trouble to find just the desired underwear from The Big Store's tremendous stock. 20% OFF OF EVERYTHING except Munsing.

FANCY SILKS

Here is an opportunity to take advantage of. If you want a dress or waists no trouble to get suited. Variety great: figures, stripes, plaids, checks, dots, Persians. 20% OFF of every piece of Fancy Silk.

25% Right Off the Prices of All Suits and Cloth and Silk Winter Coats

Garments for women, Misses, children. A Large Line of Suits and Cloaks, but do not put off buying too long as sizes are quite complete now. It means more to the women of Southern Wisconsin to be able to buy the class of gar-

RUGS A stock to select from easily five times larger than any other herenbouts, but most people know it. Of the leading makes we show almost every 1908 pattern. A stock of Rugs in Room Sizes that is marvelous, fremendous, immense,

ments sold by The Big Store at 25% OFF than it would to get a larger discount off from the ordinary stocks; This fact is appreciated, too. The Cloak Department is holding the crowd today.

10% OFF OF ALL FLOOR COVERINGS ORIENTAL RUGS \$6,000 worth, price range \$5.00 to \$90,00. The saving

possible over large city prices makes people "sit up and take notice," 10% off of all Oriental Rugs, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Matting. Everything in Floor Coverings, all go at 10% OFF OF THE PRICES.

The sale is for **cash** and continues through December. Store crowded to the doors this the opening day.

There is always the great fear of pain that keeps people from having their teeth attended to—and still the longer they put it off, the more pain and expense they will be caused.

Around the touth on all sides, there around the touch on an suces, mere are nerves, and these I treat with a harmless application which deadons the pain for a period of 15 minutes. I have used this method for about

15 years, and know that 940 of the pala is not felt. If you have been "going" to have your teeth fixed, call the very next time you go by, and let me tell you more about my methods,

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

CLEANERS AND DYERS



We can save you quite a lot of tailor bills if, instead of rushing to get now clothes every time you soil or wrinkle your old ones, you send them to us. We thoroughly Clean, Press to us. We thoroughly Clean, Press and Dye them if necessary, making the nult look like new again, and renewing its life for many months,

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

-THE-First National Bank

Capital\$125,000

Surplus and Profits. 110,000 DIRECTORS

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Ample Capital.

Strong Cash Reserve.

Considerate treatment of customers in every branch of banking.

3 per cent paid on savings deposits and on demand certificates of deposit.

Circle Commission of the Commi

RINK

Week of Nov. 23rd,

FIELDING AND CARLOS

MAPLE BON BONS

Walnut and pecan centers. These bon bons are a delicious confection and will be approclated by any lover of fine

PAPPAS' Candy Palace

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY. 19 E. Milw, St. Both phones.

To a person who appreciates Purity and Cleanliness there's a satisfaction in using Pasteurized Milk. 🗻

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props, 22 No. Dluff Street.

DELIVER ADDRESS HERE FEBRUARY 12

Bar Association Invites the Public to Great Afternoon Demonstration at Myers Theatre on 100th Anniversary of Lincoln's Birth. Citizens of Janesville and the neigh

in the celebration of the one hun-dredth unniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Eriday, February platform George R. Peck, general counsel for the C. M. & St. P. rulling requests from several of the Chi-cago clubs, in favor of "the old home town," It is a foregone conclusion that an audience which will fill every seat in the play-house will greet the distinguished visitor, not only because distinguished visitor, not only because ANNUAL MEETING IS achlevements, but for the further rea sons that he is a gifted writer and spenker and is one of the foremost Hying authorities on the subject which he is to discuss, having made a life-long study of all that has been written and said of a national char-acter which has always appealed strongly to his deoper sympathies and Imagination,

The committee in charge of the hrrangements, consisting of Attorneys A. E. Matheson, Claude Hendricks, F. Hurpeo, L. A. Avory, and M. P. Richardson, will endeavor to prevail upon the merchants to close their places of business while this complimentary meeting is in progress, The Grand Army post, Women's Relief corps, city council, county hoard of supervisors, and other organizations corps, city council, county nour of supervisors, and other organizations will receive special invitations to attend and no effort will be spared to make the day a notable one in the history of the city. President Williams on Grail, which was followed by a discussion opened by A. B. Williamson of Beloit.

At the afternoon sersion C. H. Lange of this city gave a thoughtfut and before fall. The horse was life at the theatre and at the banquet. which the aftornoys will enjoy the samo ovening.

Although the annual meeting of the association would not ordinarily be held until the opening of court on the fourth Monday in February, it is possible that officers may be elected and other business of the organization transacted on this earlier date, when there is certain to be a full attendance of the legal frateralty.

GEORGE S. PARKER IS NAMED FOR DIRECTOR

Janesville Man One of Six From State as Representatives in National

Organization of Autoists.
At a meeting of the Milwankee Aumobile Club held last evening in Milwaukee, George S, Parker of this elty was one of the six men nominated as the state's choice for members of the board of directors of the Amerlean Automobile Association with which the Wisconsin clubs are affiliated. The other nominations made were: Milwankee, James T. Drought; Portage, A. R. Barker; Whitewater, H. L. Halverson; La Crosse, P. P. Hixon, and Wausau, Neal Brown.

MANY OF HER FORMER FRIENDS

Last evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, on Linn St., a company of young people gathered for a surprise party in honor of Miss benefits a surprise party in honor of Miss benefits a surprise party in honor of Miss benefits a spending a few days here with her parents. About twenty-four of her old friends, whom she knew whom she lived here a short time ago, were presented and committees party in paying games. After the games, delightful refrashments were presented and committees games, delightful refrashments were presented and committees games, delightful refrashments were presented in a lusiness Col. Indicate the attaint this end. The university in the effort to attain this end. The talk was closely listential holiday gifts.

U.S. A. W. V. At Rockford: Spansish War. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick spent Thursday in Monne, the guests of Cago and several other cities attended a big camp fire in Rockford Wedness were reselected. They are: C. I. I. Proston, Milwaukee, president; J. P. Simon, Superior, Wis., secretary, and parents. About twenty-four of her old tion a number of party lived here a short time ago, were presented and committees games, delightful refrashments were presented and committees and the manufacture of the Spencerian System; Robert C. Spencer of Milwaukee, the original system; Robert C. served to the company, First prizes in the games were awarded to Miss Vernice Ludden, Frank Hayes, and Philip Doheny.

PASSENGER ON WATERTOWN TRAIN HAD EPILEPTIC FIT

and Dr. Woods Was Summoned to Attend Him When Passenger Pulled Into Januaville This Noon,

One of the pussengers on the Chicago to Watertown train over the
C. & N. W. railroad was overtaken by
an application fit shortly before No. 521 dressed by Mr. F. C. Grant of Janespatied into Janesyllie at 12:55 today ville, who talked of the "Essentials and a telegram was sent ahead for of a Shorthand Training From a Busi-Dr. E. F. Woods, The latter worked ness Man's Standpoint," B. G. Gosover the patient in the smoking car lin, advertising manager of the Caand the latter was in a state of semi-consciousness when the train resumed lege advertising, both these being fol-its journey. The man's name could lowed by general discussions, and the its journey. The man's name could not be learned. He had a ticket for Millon Junetion,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

teld's. New sample shirtwaists today of

Archie Reld's, Fleisher's yarn sold everywhere at 30c, special sale price 23c skein. T.

P. Burns, Sale of children's coats. Archie

One of the greatest ladles' suit sales ever held in Janesville is now on at T. P. Burns'. Any suit in the

store at 3314% discount.

A good cont for a school girl at 1.50 at Archie Reid's. Christmas sale at the Presbyterian durch Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2.

Chicken-ple suppor, 5:20, On Saturday evening November 21 about 90 friends perpetrated a com-plete surprise on Mrs. Lizzle Kemmerer in honor of her birthday. The even-ing was pleasantly spont in social games, and Just before a bountiful luncheon was sorved. Mrs. Kelmmerer was presented with a number of bea-

BOGUS FIVE-DOLLAR TREASURY NOTE IS "SPOTTED"AT BANK

First National Force Became Suspi clous of Bill Turned in with Kronitz Bros. Deposit and

versary of Lincoln's Birth.

Citizens of Janeaville and the neighboring country will be invited to join with the Rock County Bar association in the celebration of the one hundred to a hank today and hastened thither to Made a Close Examination.

party who gave them the bill and will therefore not be losers in the tran-

HELD IN JANESVILLE

Wisconsin Commercial Educators' Association Holds Annual Session in City. Yosterday and today the sessions of

the annual convention of the Wisconsin Commercial Educators' Association were held in this city at the Southorn Wisconsin Business college.

day morning at which time the mem- were jerked from his hands. In reachbers registered, committees were appling over to catch them he was twice pointed and the minutes of the last kicked by the horse knocking him pointed and the minutes of the last kicked by the horse knocking him convention were read and approved, from the buggy. The horse ran across

Method of Presentation of Commercial not Injured and the buggy was but Law in Husiness Colleges," which was also followed by a discussion opened by W. F. Caldwell of Rockford, III, C. It. Preston of Milwaukee then spoke on the "Relation of the High School to the Private Business College," and the discussion which followed was opened by Principal H. C. Buelt of the Janes-

ville schools. Evening Session.

menced by a plano duet by the Misses. Richter and Hall. Mayor Heddles then applauded by the members, R. C. Spencer of Milwaukee responded in behalf of the visitors, thanking the city

for its reception.
A touch typewriter demonstration was next and this was followed by violin solo by Elgin Hahr. The chief address of the evening was delivered by Prof. W. A. Scott, hend of the col-lege of commerce at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Scott spoke on "A System of Commercial Education." His theme was that the conditions of today called for mon who had a good technical business training and also a broader economic and academical education; He spoke of the methods which were followed out in the college at

present. The evening was enjoyably reported. "To What Extent English spent in playing games. After the Should Be Taught in a Business Colgames, delightful refreshments were lego" was treated by E. D. Quintal of Green Bay and the discussion opened by O. E. Wood of Rhinelander, Wis, E. R. Otis, of Milwankee, who was on the program, was unable to be presont, as was C. A. Coweo of Wansau. Mr. Coweo's paper of "Business Penof Wausan, who also spoke on "Should Dusiness Law Bo Taught in the Shorthand Department?" General business took up the latter part of

session closing at 3 o'clock. The managers' section then and the committee on a system of uni-form examinations made its report Heat fleeced hose, 2 pair for 25c. treble floid's.

Solo of slik petticoals. Archivitelar was discussed, after which ledd's. the convention adjourned.

MONTHLY MEETING OF MEN'SLEAGUEMONDAY

Cargill Memorial Methodist Church

-Interesting Topics. On Monday evening next the November meeting of the Men's League of the Cargiil Memorial Methodist church will be hold in the church parlors. The subject under quantum with American Boy." J. L. Hay will mad Ambitions;" The subject under discussion is take up "His Hapes and Ambitions;" Miss Alice Clithere, "His Big Sister and under the subtopic "His Oppor-tunities," Prof. L. A. Rahr will have tunities," Prof. L. A. Rohr will have "In Professional Life;" Hurold Green, "In Bushness;" A. Hubbard, "In the Industries;" Alvin Austin, "On the Farm;" Earl Brown, "What Does the School Owe Him?" and Rev. J. H. Tippett will discuss "Why Not Better Represented in the Church," Mr. H. E. Eller, it is bender for the own. with gifts as a token of esteem. At the condition of the day, the condition of the day.

Those who have promised to send inteles for the Christ church, sale, please send them to the Parish Hall dieussion.

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CLAIMS TWO BOYS TRIED TO BURN UP OLD SEARCH FARM

James A. Murphy is Positive That John Young and Raiph Close Set Fire to 20 Tons of Hay and Has Them Arrested on

Arson Charge.
On complaint of James A. Murphy, who lives on the old Scarch farmdiscover that what purported to be a licented on West Pleasant street about 35 treasury note on the Traders' No. a mile from the city and the scope Abraham Lincolli, Friday, been so-tional bank of Chiengo, deposited by many young solution to the firm on Wednesday, had been double murder—John Young, who re-cured for the afternoon and from that the firm on Wednesday, had been double murder—John Young, who re-closely examined and found to be dides, at 305-Racino street, and Ralph counsel for the C., M. & E.C. (1). The note is a splendid initiation, so street, ages to and so, appeared to total and a former practitioner at the far as the engraving is concerned, municipal court this afternoon to be the many some soft the great emanthough the paper on which it is answer to a charge of arcon. Mr. and Mrs. Free amor was very claims that a bon-lire was guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs passed through many hands. Kronitz ture and its contents from being burn Brothers, fortunately remember the ed up. The boys admit that they were in that locality yesterday but deny that they were on Murphy's premis-es. At 3:30 the time for their hearing had not been set,

WERE THROWN OUT WHEN BUGGY UPSET

Peter Johnson and Wife and Son Nar rowly Escaped Serious Injuries.
Mr. and Mrs. Poter Johnson and

their ten year old son, who reside near the South Janesville yards narrowly escaped, serious injuries this Forty presidents and professors of morning when they were thrown out business colleges throughout the state of their rig. Johnson was driving a were here to attend these meetings, colt which started to bolt when in The initial session opened yester front of the city hall and the reins

PLEADED GUILTY TO A CHARGE OF THEFT

Harry James Packard of Beloit, Former Perter at Hilton House

Will be Centenced on Monday. Harry James Packard of Beloit, a painter by trade, but recently em-ployed as a porter, at the fillton The evening session was held at the ployed as a porter, at the prince of House, pleaded gullly io a charge of House, pleaded gullly io a charge of stealing an overcoat, in the Janesville stealing an overcoat, but the Janesville municipal court this morning. Packard Richter and Hall. Mayor Headles the distribution of the city is a married man and raduga his fathers in a short speech which was warmly industributed in the members. R. C. the releaser's assistance. Judge to the prisoner's assistance, Judge Princeton, Wis., Fifield deferred the passing of sen-city last evening. tence until Monday morning, The case was brought here owing to the fact that Judge Rosniis in Seattle.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Christ Church Sale and Supper. afternoon and evening. At 5:30 supper of chicken pie and other good number of spectators being present, things will be served. The Woman's The music was fine and supper excel-Gulld are working hard on the useful lent and everybody had a very enjoyarticles for the sale, while St. Agnes able time, Guild has ready a large supply of The tone

ort C. Spencer of Milwaukee, the orig. wankee Normal, Leighton Foster from Inster of the Spencerian system of Lawrence university, Appleton; Belle handwriting, is attending the session of the Wisconsin Commercial Educa-Rockwell Barnes from Chicago. tors in this city. Some of the other visitors at the convention are: J. P. and P. G. Simon and Miss Kate M. Bartley of Superior, George Wilkison and E. L. St. John of Monroe, C. M. Boyles and C. E. Tacker of Wanpaca, Buy, E. D. Widmer of Wansau, C. H. micht, Preston of Milwankee, W. F. Cald. Miss Edith Bowen, who is teaching well of Rockford, and G. E. Spohn of Modewille, is home for a short variation.

NEW GLARUS. New Glorus, Nov. 28.—Mrs. David Intely. Klassy is very sick at the present Miss

Fred Streiff spent Thursday in lanesville on business, Mrs. Henry D. Frellag and Ritle on returned after a two weeks' vis-t with her parents to her home in Monticello. Thos, Hoesly will go to Madison

next Tuesday as petit Juror, M. F. Hoesly was in Water Thanksgiving to spend the day with ilo wlfo,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlatter were in Monticello Thanksgiving day to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Altanin. Joseph Hoesly was in Madison a few

days this week.

Miss Marg. Stafford was called home yesterday morning on account of the death of her niece, Vera Sweeney, at

Edgerton, Mrs. Forges, mother of Mrs. A. Coarse, is very sick at the present

Dr. Fox of Madison was called here on Wednesday by Dr. E. J. Holgeson for Mrs. David Klassy who is in a critical condition.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leipzig is here on a visit.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY. Mrs. Hampel's display of Art Needle, tain act and, makes that act a crime, work in C. S. Putman's window will The United States constitution forbids continue through Saturday,

Fire in a Furniture Factory. Burlington, Ia., Nov. 28.—The Chit-tenden & Pastman Wholosale Furniture Company suffered a loss by fire of about \$10,000 Friday morning. The multress warehouse was entirely destroyed.

Want Ads, bring results,

Prof. J. S. Taylor will address the men's meeting Sunday affernoon at 3 p. m. Subject: "Music an Element to Character Building."

town of Harmony announce the arri al if a daughter, born last night, II, G. Plumb of Darlington is spend

Miss Burns has long been connecte with the Chicago schools,

ago was a guest of his parents Mayor and Mrs. F. F. Stevens on Thanksglv-ing day and wil remain here over

Phanksgiving day, Earle Coloman of Madison is visit-

to their family circle at ten o'clock

today from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes are
spending the day in Chicago.

unction yesterday,

of Milwankee, are visiting in the city George C. Olin is enjoying a visit from his father, C. A. Olin of Milwau-

Mrs. L. E. McDonald was here from

Barahoo hist evening for a brief

Appleton hat evening. Irving J. Hibbard was here from efferson last evening.

city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wray of Chica-

W. B. Stoddard has resigned his

has been appointed in his place. BRODHEAD.

The toachers in our city schools whose homes are near have been

A gang of twenty-five or thirty Italians are at work at this station put-ting the track in better condition and making many other needed improve-

Miss Edith Bowen, who is teaching

Mrs. John Minor is visiting in He-

cago to make a short stay.

Messes, Ward and Ruezel are In Chicago on a business trip.

11. G. Plum of Darlington, spent
Thursday in the city with friends.

there for the past two weeks.

Miss Leita Wednell, of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon,

An ex post facto law is one that is passed after the commission of a cer-

Ex Post Facto Laws.

Read the Want Ads.

PERSONAL MENTION.

ing the day in the city,
Mrs. Fannie Moore and Miss Rose
Burns returned to Chicago yesterday
after spending Thanksgiving with
friends in Janesville, Mrs. Moore
is a sister of Frank II. Baack, and

Thomas, of Appleton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas on

Mr. Illram Shirley of Now York and Byron Taylor of Stevens Point, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant over Thanksgiving loft

this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Haldwin returned

Mrs. C. O. Button and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cole were here from Milton

Miss Mabel Hans and Fred Hans

Wankesha last eventur.

J. R. Cole of Milton Junction was in

Hev. C. Wesley Bong was here from

C. C. Smith of Clinton was in the

Princeton, Wis., were visitors in the position as agent of the Standard Oil company here and Louis A. Babcock

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins have been in Eagle the past day or two with a

Miss Jean Stewart is the guest of Beloit friends,

Alfred Pierce spent Thursday In Afred Pierce spent Thursday in Madison with his mother, Otto Swan, of Monroe, was here for the day, Thursday, the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Swan,

short visit.
Miss Helen French is here from Chi

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle and children returned yesterday from Lancaster. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kate Doellttle who had been

Company He Keeps. "I hate to hear a man instatta" dat de world is gittin' wusser," said Uncle Ebon, "foh de reason dat a man's impression of de world depends a hony on do kind o' society he gits into."-

Mr. and Mis. Cuy Newman of the

Mr. and Mrs. Relph Jackman of Madison spent Thanksgiving day with

laneaville relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strother, al of a daughter, born last night. guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

000. Surplus & prof-Sunday. Mrs. McNaughtan and sister, Miss its \$80.000.

Ing Douglas McKey,
Miss Dorothy Turner of Madison is
the guest of Miss Emma Richardson

for over Sunday,
Mrs. William Meacher of Portage,

this morning.

Mrs. B. W. Griffith of Vicksburg,
Miss., in visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Baby Girl: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers welcomed a ten pound baby girl

the city last evening. H. R. Chamberlain arrived here from

go are visiting in the city. M. E. Halliday and daughter of

Christ Church Saje and Supper.

The annual sale at Christ Church on on Thursday evening by the including larish Hall will be held on Dec. 1st, men was a record-breaker, there being larish Hall will be held on Dec. 1st, men was a record-breaker, there being larish Hall will be held on Dec. 1st, men was a record-breaker, there being larish the larish and evening. At 5:30 a

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ridgley have been guests of friends in Footville

Eimer Heath was here from Ore-gon, Ilb., Thursday, Win, Leng went to Stoughtor Fri-day to yish his son Oscar and family, Misses Lottle Fleek and Wlanie Bucklin are home from Madison for a

the enactment of such laws.

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ACTRESS SHOOTS SELF IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Mrs. Eleanor Cowper Follows Example of J. H. Wallick, Her Friend and Partner.

New York, Nov. 28,-Using a pillow to muffle the report of a revolver, Mrs. Eleanor Morron Cowper, a unoncomplaywright and actress, shot herself in the right tumple Friday in an apartment at the St. Regis hotel, Mrs. Cowpens and is per was rendered unconscious and is slowly dying. She had been a protego and business partner of James H. Wallick, a manager and actor, who committed suicido last May in Middle-

Before shooting herself, Mrs. Cowper wrote letters to her lawyer, Judge Herbert B. Royce of Middletown, and to John Hood, manager of the King Edward hotel in West Forty-seventh street, where she formerly lived, advising them of her intention to kill herself. A brief history of her life, largely devoted to recounting her career on the stage, was found in her effects.

In all the voluminous writings she left behind she made no mention of any motivo that might drive her to suicide. She received regalities on several plays, had an interest in a big farm owned by Mr. Wallick at Middle-lown, and was in the best of health

Mrs. Cowpor met James 11, Wallick some six years ago, when she went to live at Middletown with her husband, Theodore Archibald Cowpor, an actor. He became insane and died about three years ago. Mr. Wallick was grently interested in Mrs. Cowpor and produced one of her plays, called "A Dairy Farm." He also took her into partnership in his stock farm business.

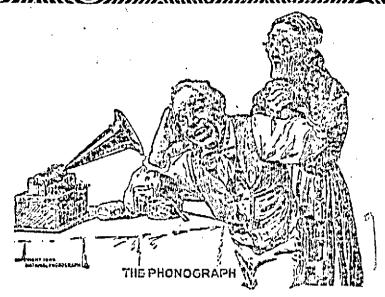
Ptomaines Kill Rich Banker.

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 28.-J. George Mc-Ganson, millionaire president of the Contral National bank here, died Friday night of ptomaine poisoning contructed while dinlng in a hotel. Mc-Gannon camo hero two years ago from Soneca, Mo., where he made a fortune early in the '70s trading with the Indians,

Will Help with inauguration.
Washington, Nov. 28.—Because of their experience in connection with inaugurations in years past, Chairman Stellwagen of the inaugural committee, has selected as his personal advisers Con. John M. Wilson, C. S. A., retired; Charles J. Bell and John Joy Edson.

Chauffour Burned to Death. Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.-A pillar of frame as he ran and leaped in his torture, Palmer Williams, aged 26 years, a negro chauffour, was burned to death as the result of a gasoline expiosion Friday night.

Cookies, from Gold Medal Finer, are the best I ever tasted. Sernia.



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- 7 others in tan, trimmed with buttons and tucks, reduced from \$1.50 to90¢
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- 6 black Satine Waists, front closely tucked, very pretty ef-
- 7 more of good quality for. 696
- 2 doz, black figured Brilliantine Waists, the greatest bargain of the season, in all sizes; former price \$1.95, while they last,
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BORT, BAILEY & COMP.

Milton Jet, Nov. 20.-The heavy rains this week are much appreciated by everyong, W. Winch went to Madison Wedness

Lew Ashley has returned home from the northern woods with two deer. Sle Stockman arrived home Tues day from Cods, Wyoming, where he

has been visiting. II. E. Miles left Tuesday for the northern woods in quest of deer.

Mary McCullock is in Johnstown

A. M. Hall is again in town on bus-Dick Hann was in Janesville Mon-

day.
Tuesday night occurred the annual sale and supper of the St. Mary's church which was hold in the P. of

II. hall. Last Saturday night the Mystle Workers of the World held a social in their hall. Light refreshments were served and all report an enjoy-

Sunday night the W. C. T. U. hold a meeting in the S. D. B. church. Rev. A. J. C. Bond gave the address IC. Killiam was in town Wednes-

Mrs. Lizzio Kelly and son, Paul, are visiting their folks in Rockford

Jessie Owen is spending her vaca tion at home frme Appleton.

Stella Brown is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Gates were in Clinn Thursday. Nottie Coon went to Chicago to

at Dr. Hull's in honor of Ray Hull. Roy, Porter was called to Sharon Sunday to attend a funeral.

D. E. Thorpe and wife went to Delavan Monday to spend a week. S. C. Chambers and wife left Tues

water and Harry and Anna Corbin of Delayan, were at Dr. Hull's over

Will Paul was in Milawukeo inst week for an operation.

Dr. Ella Chaffee Fay of Whitewaters

was at C. W. Thiry's Thursday, Cassle Gray and Eva McCullock were Stoughton visitors Thursday, Zing Gilbert and Wallace Coon are homo from Milwaukee for Thanksgiving.

in Milwaukee, Lewie lirewer went to Woodstock,

Frank Hull was a Janesville caller, Wodnesday.

Clarke Crandall, who lives alone on Madison Avo., was nearly overcome by has last Tuesday night. Neigh-bors, on noticing that Mr. Crandall was not out in the morning, broke into the house and found the stove loors blown off the coal stove and Mr. Crandall in bed in an unconscious condition. Medical ald was Immediately summoned but it was several-hours before he was out of dang-

gathering at Pay Coon's, when about twenty-five enjoyed a bountiful dinner and family and Mrs. Tom Trostem Thursday was the scope of a family and a social good time.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Nov. 25.—The L. M. B. 8, will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday, December 2. A Thanksgiv-ing dinner will be served. Gentlemen

Horman Kellogg spent a few days first of the week.

· Wm. T. Sherman, who has been sortously ill. is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Culver spont Thanks.

FOOTVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Hanford of Rockford Miss Cover went to Chicago on spent Thanksgiving at the home of Wednesday to spend a few days with

EYE TROUBLES. Caused By Improper Food.

Most people would never think of connecting eye disease with the food Bace, Smith, Sawyer and Hadiey came they eat. But when we remember out from Beloit on Wednesday to that every part of the body—every orsan—is nearished by the blood and the blood is made of the food we eat, game of football was played at Mr. that every part of the body-every or spend

in that city that may benefit persons who have chronic eyo trouble. He

"Four years ago I was stricken with

on a strict dict for several weeks, brother, the wedding was a very quiet. When leaving, the dector cautioned me one, only the immediate relatives

possible for me to get and live on what their future home. Hearty congratutiney had given me at the hospital. He replied; 'It is not necessary. As an number of friends, official here I cannot recommend my private brand of food or drink. As a friends I advise you to try Grape-Nuts, evening. He brought home a fine turned latty, heating foods as key raised on his farm there, for his much as possible, especially in the Thanksgiving dinner,

ing a few times when I have grown Haylock and daughter, went to Beloit caroless, but danger signals always Wednesday evening to spend Thankscome, such as specks and blots before giving with their mother, Mrs. Jose my eyes and some inflammation. You plaine Gilbertson.

Mrs. Kate Dean returned to her home in Rockford Thursday. Don't forget the children

charge of the program at the Chris tian church Sunday night. Come. The pupils of the public school gave a very interesting program Wednes-day afternoon, of which our school

can surely be proud of. Miss Lucila Hawk is spending her vacation at home.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, Nov. 25,—Miss lessle Harper arrived home from Platteville Wednesday, Ed Lee will have a large auction

sale of stock and farm machinery next Monday. Harry Bates was taken to his mother's home in Brodhead last week. T. M. Harper had the misfortune o lose one of his horses last Monday, Mrs. Charles Man of Britt, Iowa, visited relatives here recently, Mrs. Wallace Cochrane of James

illo visited with her sister, Mrs. T. '. Harper, last week Miles Clark shredded corn hero last

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. John Boyd.

WATCHED AGED VICTIM DIE. Belleville Ciri Tells of Murder by Her

Sweetheart.

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 28.-Miss Nellio Morton Friday night confessed to Chief spend Thankagiving. of Police Seisgen and Prosecuting At-A party was held Saturday night torney Tecklenburg how she sat on the cot upon which lay Peter Waeltz and watched the old man slowly sink into unconsciousness Saturday night while Sydney Haker, her aweetheart, held a handkerchief saturated with day morning for N. Y. to spend chloroform over Waeltz' mouth and nostrils. The next morning Waeltz' Martha Hull was home from Walte-body was found at the foot of the water over Sunday, Starts with his skull crushed, Baker Ervin Bower, Anna Taft, of White-has disappeared, A warrant is out. charging him with murder.

> LAMPHERE IS NOW NO. 4,041. Gunness Case Convict is Taken to the

Penitentiary. Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 28,-Ray Lamphere was brought to the state prison late Friday by Shortff Albert Smutzer of Laporto to serve from two Stella Fulton spont Thanksgiving to 21 years on conviction for burning the residence of Mrs. Gunness. Lam phere was escorted direct to the clerk's window where commitment papers were issued. He was then marched back for a bath and was then sent to his cell for the night. He will not be assigned to work for several days. Lamphero's number is 4,041,

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 26.-Roy, and Mrs. Thanksgiving at 11. C. Taylor's. Bert Dann and family of Evansville pont Sunday at Henry Howe's,

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Larson. and Irono spent Sunday at L. P. Eg-

road.

was the guest of Mrs. John Smiley over Sunday.

mother, Mrs. Warren Taylor, Alvin Larson and George Pfister of Beloit spent last Saturday with Nick

Largon.

Brothead last Monday.

Wednesday, Dec. 2nd. Everyone cor-dially invited.

her brother, Miss Mayino Kelley spent Thanks-glving with friends in Madison. Miss Jessie Kelley spont Thanks-

giving with friends in Beloit. It sooms reasonable to trace even eye Beck's between the Fire Enters and the troubles to food.

A.N. Y. man had an interesting oxperionce at one of the great hospitals.

Humdrums, the score being 40 to 30
in favor of the Humdrums; one of the
perionce at one of the great hospitals.

EDGERTON

an eyo trouble. After being unsuc-constully treated by several physi-cians and occultsts, I went to a noted New York hospital.

A quiet home wonding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Learn Thanksgiving day, when their oldest daughter was united in marow York hospital.
"On examination they pronounced riage to James Endell of Milwankee. my case iritis (inflammation of the The couple entered into the parior at iritis), caused by poor blood on account of improper assimilation of food.

"They had to operate on my right formed the ceremony, Owing to the cyc, keeping me in a dark room and an a strict diet for several weeks."

"They had to operate on my right formed the ceremony, Owing to the mother, and in 29 minutes 27 second hope and in 29 minutes 27 second hop when loaving the doctor cautioned me in regard to saving the other eye, say-being present. After the ceremony, a ling that I must be temperate as to my diet and use neither tea nor coffee, "I told him it would be almost Imfor Milwaukee, where they will make

orning. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipke and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hert

my eyes and some manimation. Tell plane the strength of the called in the discharge of duty. It is doctor ndvised—Grape-Nuts," "There's Whitewater, where she is attending alleged several efficers have been loaf-the Normal, Wednesday evening to the Normal to the Norma

Isatic Creek, Mich. Read, "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

Isatic Creek, Mich. Read, "The Read Thanksgiving with her brother, John and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conn and Grandson, John Atherion, of Albany, arvived Wednesday evening to wisit with their son, Joe and family until Monday. Monday.

CHINAMAN CAN BE SARCASTIC

Many of Their Sayings in Common Use Have Real Wit.

Once in a while you meet a common Chinaman who has some of the wit of Mr. Wu. One such has a faundry in Lexington avenue, not far from Twenty-third street. The other day I tomer: "You no pay? Then you paper ed: "When a man is very proud of ment, himself, what Americans call 'stuck up, we compare to a rat falling into a scale and weighing itself. When a Chinaman overdoes a thing we say he rich son who quickly sponds his fisgoes off at once. We say of you rich Americans who send, money to heathfamily at home: They hang their afar, but gives no light below."-Now York Press.

Arrest a Righ Parmer. Waukesha, Nov. 28.—Farmers in the towns of Muskego and New Berlin have suffered from frequent thefts. The granary at the farm of Theodore Posbrig, Muskego, was broken into and a number of husbels of clover and timuthy seed stalen. Poshriz followed the wagen tracks and subsequently swore out a search warrant. Undersheriff Gibson and Deputy. Clancy went to the home of Clarence Killops, New Berlin, where they found also bags of seed hidden under a bed. Killops was arrested on a burglary charge, He is a well-known farmer,

Cyclone Kills a Man, Stevens Point, Nov. 28 .- A cyclone which passed through the river alstrict of this city killed one man, made 20 families homeless, partially wrecked the plants of the Polish Brewing Company, the Coye Furniture Manufacture ing Company, and the Joerns Manufacturing Company, unroofed more than 25 houses, leveled almost two score of barns, and caused damage estimated at \$150,000. While the storm insted barely a few minutes it left bel hind it a trail of wreckage.

This Year's Hunting Casualties. Milwaukee, Nov. 28,-The number of hunting casualties was smaller than that of last year,

A total of 25 were killed and 53 injured in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula this year, against 51 killed and 66 wounded when the deer hunting season was about to close last year. To the forest fires last fall is ascribed the reason for the smaller toll of dead and injured in that the underbrush was burned away and the forests made more open.

Dog Proves Me Rescuer. Wankosha, Nov. 28,-The barking of his faithful dog saved Chris Nelson from meeting death in a cave-in. The narrow guage read is finished While working alone in a gravel pit at last and the culvert is filled so at the farm of F, Hilger near Caldwell, there is no more traveling the old Nelson was caught in a cave-in of dirt and gravel and almost entirely buried, only a portion of his head protruding. His dog discovered semething wrong Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor of Janess and barked lustily attracting the atwith Andrew Scott of Janosville the ville spent Thanksgiving with his tention of neighbors who came and dug Nelson out.

Wind Does \$15,000 Damage, giving in Rockford.

The lox social, which was to be given by Miss. McCarthy in school district No. 4, Wednesday evening, is

Rev. W. E. Shafer attended a meetstand which broke over the city uprocting traces.

Rev. W. E. Shafer attended a meetstand which broke over the city uprocting to the city uprocting the control of the city uprocting the city up postponed until Monday evening, Nov- ing of the Ministers association at trees, tearing down wires, toppling over biliboards, destroying plate glass John Clavey and family of Hickfed windows, and wrocking a part of the FOOTVILLE arrived in the village on Tuesday for Cargit Coal Company on which the Footville, Nov. 26.—The Ladies' Aid a few days visit with his brother W. loss falls heaviest. A steel conveying of the M. R. church will serve dinner F. Gavey and family.

The Cargit Coal Company on which the loss falls heaviest. A steel conveying at the home of Mrs. Etta Popper, Prof. and Mrs. Shultz went to Platie. loss falls heaviest. A steel conveying which supported the structure.

Snatches Woman from Danger, Racine, Nov. 28,-Mrs. J. H. Spencer, wife of a prominent hetel and horse man, sustained serious injuries and came near being killed by being run giving with friends in Beloit.

Morwin Beck accompanied by four of St. Luke's church, who was on the of his college friends namely Messrs.

car, seeing the woman's danger, leaped car, seeing the woman's danger, leaped car, seeing the woman's danger, leaped car, seeing the woman's danger. down by a car. Rov. W. G. Blossom off and pulled her from the track, thus saving her from being mangled and porhaps killed.

> Alleged Slayer Killed. Thorpe, Nov. 28.—Edward Phillips, charged with having killed Ole Juhanson at Tomahawk Junction on May 2 last, and who escaped from Il. J. Bartelmo, sheriff of Lincoln county, on May 7 at Heafford Junction, was killed at Gothenburg, Neb. He was known as E. J. Adams. His remains arrived

> Fast Time in Long Run. Kenesha, Nov. 28.-Leading a field onds. Wendelin Fonk finished threefifths of a second behind and Herman Plorson was third, a minute later.

> Is Killed by Lightning. Ean Claire, Nov. 28.—Frank Maves, 21 years old, of Elk Mound township, Dunn county, while standing in a barn

> Close Bars to Policemen. South Bend, Nov. 28.-The board of public safety has issued orders through the chief of police prohibiting the frequenting of saloons by members of the department except in case they are

Ground Covered by New York. New York has an area of 209,218 AGREEMENT BETWEEN AMERICA AND: JAF'AN

Mutual Disclaimer of Aggressive De sign and Pact to Maintain China's Integrity.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The United heard him yell at a recalcitrant cus- States and Japan have cufered into a tormost important agreement covering tiger!" I asked what he meant by a their policy in the Pacific, and the "paper tiger," and he replied; "Oh, in general features of the pact brave be-China a paper tiger is blackguard who come known, though the government blows much but is harmless." He add- has been silent regarding the agree-

The agreement is based on the idea of excouraging and defending free and peaceful commercial development in the Pacific. It contains not only a is a hunchback making a bow. The mutual guaranty to respect each other's territorial possessions there. ther's money we call a rocket which but defines the attitude of the two countries towards China, binding each to defend by every peaceful means ons by missionaries and neglect their China's independence and integrity. and 'to give equal commercial opporlantern on a pole, which is seen from tunity in the Chinese empire to all nations. But more important still, the agreement in the event of com plications threatening the status quo. binds the United States and Japan to consult each other with a view to acting togethers. The agreement has been drawn up

in the form of a declaration and consists of five articles, of which the following is an accurate and faithful description. The first article gives expression to the wish of the two govornments to encourage the free and ponceful development of their coinmerce in the Pacific. The second is a mutual disclaimer of an aggressive of the policy of each government, both as directed to the maintenance of the existing status quo in the Pacific, and the defense of the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry in China. The third article contains a statement of the consequent "firm" reciprocal resolution of each government each to respect the territorial possession in the Pacific of the other. In the fourth article the United States and Japan express their determination, "in the common interest of all the powers," in China to support "by all peaceful means at their disposal" the independence and of equal commercial and industrial opportunity for all nations in the em-The fifth article mutually pledges the two governments, in the case of "the occurrence of any event threatening the status quo, as above described, or the principle of equal | opportunity, as above defined," to communicate with each other for the purpose c' arriving at a mutual understandles with regard to the measures they may consider it useful to take,

BOAT SINKS; HUNDRED LOST.

Filipino Laborers Drowned When Steamer Strikes on Rock.

Manila, Nov. 28,-The coasting steamer Ponting, carrying a large number of laborers from Narvacan to the rice fields in Pangasinan province, timated that a hundred of the passengers and crew of the Ponting were drowned. The steamer Vigeava res-

PHONE MERGER IN MICHIGAN.

Company Organized to Take Over the Independent Interests.

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 28.-The Valley Home Telephone Company is the wrecked, the wind breaking the cables name of a corporation just organized, which is to take ever, it is announced, bractically all the so-called independent telephone interests in northeastern Michigan, including the exchanges at Saginaw, Bay City and Flint,

The authorized capital of the new ompany is \$2,500,000, divided into 25,-

The board of directors has been an nounced, as follows: Fred T. Woodwarth, E. T. Carrington, George E. Wedenoff and F. W. Kesseler, all of Saginaw; R. B. McPherson, Howell; James P. Gibbs, Ithaca, and Charles W. Likon, Sebewaing,

"Lost" Editor Comes Home. Blamarck, N. D., Nov. 28,-E. A. Hull, the editor of Wilton who it was fenred had been lost in the snowstorm, arrived at Wilton Friday afternoon. He spent three days at a farmhouse near Wilton and says he could have reached town any day had he cared.

Wealthy Indiana Man Drops Dead. Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 28,-James E Murdock, president of the Merchants' National bank of this city and one of the wealthlest men in Indiana, dropped dead at his home here Friday night of heart disease. Mr. Murdock was born In Ireland in 1837.

Escaped Convict is Caught. Chelsea, Mich., Nov. 28,-A stranger arrested on suspicion here was identi-Red Friday as Harry Robinson, 58 years old, who escaped from prison at Atlanta, Ga., March 21, 1908. He was serving time for a train relibery in

Lade Fight Fatal Duel, Rome, Ga., Nov. 28.—After hunting together all day Friday, Bert Montaine

Book Made of Marble. At the Strozzi palace in Rome there is a book made of marble, the leaves being of marvelous thinness.



St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 n. m.: vespers and benediction 130 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas

fst. Patrick's Roman Catholic church - Corner of Cherry and Holmes Screets. Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; Rev. James J. McClinilly, assistant pastor. Residence at 155 Cherry First mass, 7:00 s. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church-Corner South Jackson and Conter streets, W. P. Christy, pas-Pleasant service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; yesper service, 7 p. m. All are welcome, St. John's German Ev. Lutheran

church—North Bluff street, P. F. Werth, paster, Morning service, 10:15 b'eock; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Church of the United Brethren in Christ-Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. L. A. McIntyre pastor. Hiblo school, 10 a. m.; preaching serv-ices, 11 u. m. and 7 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Mid-wock Sunday evening the paster will preach "old" subject of "Amusements," but will treat it in a different way than most men treat it. He believes In armsements and has no harsh words for the young people on this All will be welcome to any Bulgloet. or all of the above services.

Trinity : Episcopal church—Rev. Benry Willmann, rector, 1st Sunday design, and contains also a definition in Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 8:15 a. m.; holy communion and sermon on Prayer, 10:30 a. m.; Sanday school, 12 noon; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m.; men's corporate communion, 7:30 a. m. service. Ht. Andrew's day, Monday, holy communion, 9 a. m. Thursday, monthly requiem, 9 a. m. Friday evensong, 7:30 p. m. Meeting St. Agnes' guild, Monday, at he of Mrs. G. W. Bager, N. Bluff St. Howard chapel-II, A. Palmer will preach at the Howard chapel at 2:30

Mary Klimball infesion-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., topic —"Making Our Own World; Thoughts Integrity of China and the principle Suggested by Thanksgiving." Meet-of equal commercial and industrial ings Wednesday and Friday evenings, Everybody welcome.

Cargill Memorial Mothodist Episcopal church-Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippet, min-Class meeting at 9:45, led by Dr. J. B. Richards; public worship at 10:30 a, ma the paster will preach from the theme—"The Temporance Problem": Sunday school, 12 m.; Junfor League at 4 o'clock; Enworth League at 6 o'clock, topic—"The Mockery and Malignity of Strong Drink' vening worship at 7 o'clock-This will be a platform meeting in the in-lerest of Temperance, Mr. George Jacobs, Dr. T. W. Nazum and T. E. Bennison will speak, "A cordial in-vitation is extended to all to these

temperance Sunday services, . Presbyterian church—Rev. J. Laughtin, minister. Morning worship, 10:30; Saldath school at 12 o'clock; struck a rock and sank Priday night for evening worship at 7. The subject furing a storm off the town during a storm, off the town of San | ceed in Business and Live a Christernando in Union province. It is os. tian Life? The Young People's meeting will be held at 6 p. m. under the leadership of Miss Lauressa Allen.

drowned. The steamer Vigcaya rescued 55.

A patrol of constabiliary which was established immediately after the accident picked up 15 bodies, and many more were coming ashore. It is not known whether any Americans or Entropeans were aboard the wrocked steamer.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday subject—"Ancient and Modern Necromancy; or, Messmerism and Hypnotism," Reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. Congregational charch—Robert C. Denison, minister, Morning service, 10:39, sermon by Rev. Clydo McGee of Clinton; church kindergarten, 10:30 First Church of Christ, Scientist-

of Clinton; church kindergarten, 10:30 to 12 will care for young children; Bible school, J. A. Craig, superintendont, 12 m.; Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock, leader—Miss Westlake, Mrs. Hibbard will talk; evening servico at 7 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Mc-

Christ church-The Rev. John Mc-Kinney, rector, 1st Sunday in Advent, Holy communion, 8 n. m.; morning prayer, hely communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evenlag prayer and sermon, 7 p. in. Monday, St. Androw's duy, holy communion, 9 a. in. Friday, evening prayer and addross, 7 p. in. Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Friday afternoon in parish-house, 2

First Baptist church-Joseph Wedenoff and F. W. Kesseler, all of Hazen, pastor. Moraling service at 10:30, subject—"The World's Great-Brand, C. O. Trask and John J. Speed, est School," music by quartotte; Sunday school, 12 noon; Young People's society, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7 o'clock, subject—"Religion and Life," music by chorus choir. Prayer meet-ing Thursday evening. All are invit-

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Three Hunters Probably Drowned. Theseaton, Ont., Nov. 28,-William Menor, D. Menor, his son, and Fred sized in the rapids and that all three were drowned.

Takes Room 23: Kills Himself. Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 28,-At his request, Paul A. McDonald, a solicitor in the employ of a local newspaper, was assigned to room No. 23 at a hotel 4ere Friday night. Soon after he was found unconscious, having swallowed 30 grains of morphine. He died later. his ince looks just as red as ever!"

Resis. There is no dance like a Scotch one Reels form the best and most natural Eno falled to return from a hunting method of dancing now in existence. trip when expected. Friday a scarch- To see reels and eightsomes spleadiding party found the wreck of their by done by charming women and by rowboat. It is believed the boat cape fine men in hills to the tune of the pipes in a great paneled hall in a highland castle is to obtain one of the most exhibiting of spectacles.-Liv-

erpool Post, Still - Warm. After watching a turkey gobbler for

some minutes, Tommy exclaimedt

"Look, mamma, the old gobbler has

had his fan up for haif an hour, and

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Twenty-five years ago, Jennison Brothers situated right in the heart of the Minnesota wheat . belt and proceeded to mill a flour that was to be the best flour it was possible to make, from the best grade of Minnesota Northern wheat. This flour was named JERSEY LILY and the name promptly copyrighted. For FIFTEEN years this flour was sold with unparalleled success. Other manufacturers could. not help but recognize the fact that Jersey Lily was a superior flour and set to work to imitate in name, if not in quality. At one time a brand was put on the market by our imitators, naming it Jersey Lily, which of course was an infringement upon our copyright and-was promptly stopped. Others have used all sorts of names on their flour, to imitate Jersey Lily as closely as they dared. There is a saying that imitation is sincerest flattery and we consider this a strong point in favor of our flour, But nevertheless, Jersey Lily is sold upon its merits as the best flour it is possible to produce from the best Minnesota wheat and is now being sold in Janesville in hundreds of homes who have found it most satisfactory of all. Four times the amount of Jersey Lily is sold here than of any other flour. All Grocers handle it.

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There are countless dozens of things that must be done in these four weeks. There is the regular. routine of daily toil which seems somehow to take up all of our time and then there are the things that you must make for Christmas gifts and the dozens of purchases, And one day less than four weeks in which to accomplish it all.

There is the overwork and the hurry and the rush and overworked merchants and their employes still to come.

Why not make this a pleasant Christmas for all. Let us all try and relieve the burdens of others this Yule Tide.

Let us, you and I, and all, try this senson to

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Any quantity you want.

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The Rexall Store.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Notice of final determination behafits and damages on Cherry street, Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the city clerk, Janesville, Wls., Nov. 28th, 1908. To whom it may concorn:

Notice is hereby, given that the common council of the city of Jamesthat the ville at a meeting thereof held on the late from Rockford, Ill., will particl-Sign day of Nov., 1908, adopted the final reports of the street assessment shows soloists and duetists, and gost from Pleasant street to Western Ave., from Pleasant street to Western Ave., and Airs, Rounds, soloist and final reports of the street assessment of the street ed thereby and made a final determination as to the amount to be asnessed to each parcol of real estate as to the benults or damages according Main and Milwaukoe streets at 7:30 thereto by the said Improvement, and that a statement showing the and that a statement showing the "The subject on Sunday night will be, amount so assessed is now on file in "One Bad One, Will." my office.

A. E. BADGER,

Egg Shell Gas Mantles. Egg shells as gas mantles is an idea from Germany. The contents are drawn or blown out, the ends are neatly cut off, and the body of the shell is fixed in position like the regular article.

The light thus obtained is very good, while the new form of mantle is dur-

Makes a Good Solder.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS BIG SHIPMENTS TO CHICAGO MARKETS

Thirty-Seven Cars of Sheep and One Car of Cattle Shipped From

Evansville in One Day, Infectal to the dagette. I Evansville, Nov. 2.—Thirty-seven cars loaded with sheep and one car lond of cattle were shipped from this station to the Chicago market last couling. This is the largest shipment of sheep that has been sent from here at one time for a number of years, and that part of Evansville which lles near the dopot was fairly flooded with sheep yesterday afternoon, and was well into the night before the

weighing and loading was finished.
A number of new books have been added to the library and they will be put into circulation the first of next week. They are as follows: Trail of the Lonesomo Pinc—Fox, Testing of Diana Mallery—Ward. Peter—Smith Lewis Rand—Johnston, Kineaid's Bat-tery—Cable, The Wayfarers—Cutting, Shepherd of the Hills—Wright, German Empire- Howard, Effteen Deelsive liattles of the World, new ed.-Cronsy, Discovery of America, 2 vols -Fisice, When Patty Wont to Col

lego-Wobstor, Freekles-Porter, Miss Jenous Greverus is here from Berlin as the guest of Miss Anna Stevens.

Miss Clara Richardson entertained Edith Burke of Helenn, Montana. Miss Burke is a college friend of Miss Richardson and came home with her from Beloit to spend the Thanksgiving intermission.

Miss Ruth Hingham, a student of Dawner College, is spending a few days at the home of her aunt Mrs.

Emmeline Snashall. Mrs. J. C. Webly has been quite ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston entertained a large company of relatives and friends at a Thanksgiving dinner yestorday. They had as their guests Mrs. Nelson Winston, John Winston and family, V. A. Axtell, wife and daughter, Rev. D. Q. Grabili and family. y, Mrs. Annio Green and daughter, liss Hattie Axiell and Miss Mildred Davis, who accompanied Miss Ruth Winston home from Beloit College, Mrs. C. Conradson and son and daughter of Maulson, are spending a few days with local relatives.
W. R. Phillips is a business caller

In Janesville today.

Miss Hazel North is spending a few days with Milton friends.

A. R. McKinney was in Janesville

to spend Thursday with his son Fred McKinney.

Miss Charity Windsor will entertain this evening in honor of the Misses Myra and Ruth Parkinson of Wauko sha and Miss Burton of Baraboo, who are guests at the home of Charles Windsor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moggott and daughter Minnie of Junesville were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meggott.

Mrs. Wallaco Cochrane of Janes-ville is visiting local relatives, Miss limitio Chapin has taken Miss Cella Keylocks place in the Economy

were amonk those who were entertalised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fullar in the country yesterday. Miss linzel White spent Thursday at her home in Fulton.

WERE WEDDED HERE THANKSGIVING DAY

Miss Amelia K. Weiss and Edward Freeze United at Home of Bride's Parents on North Jackson Street.

Miss Amelia K, Weiss, daughter of dr. and Mrs. John Wolss, and Edward reeso were wedded Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents on North Jackson street, the Roy, W. P. Christy officiating. The bride was at-tended by Miss Alma Freezo, a sister of the groom, and G. C. Welss, a cous-in of the bride, was best man. The home had been tastefully decorated with paims and cut flowers in honor of the occasion and presented a very pleasing appearance. Miss Marjork Merrill played the wedding march the bride was attired in a becoming gown of heliotrope and white silk, Following a reception and wedding repast, the happy couple daparted on a brief honeymoon trip. Among the outof-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welss, Gustave and Joseph Weiss, Miss Clara Zhp, and Fred Weiss of Milwaukee; Fred Freese and Miss Alun Freeze of Monroe, Mrs. Arthur Cowen and sen of Chicago, and Miss Monta Church of Sparta

FIVE SALVATIONISTS HERE FROM ROCKFORD

Special Meetings Are to be Held at Army Hall on Saturday and Sunday Evening.
There will be two special and inter-

esting meetings held at the Salvation Army hall, 8 Milwaukoo St., on Satur-day and Sunday evenings, Nov. 28 and 29, at 8 o'clock, when five Salvation

There people are good musicians and interesting speakers and no persun should fail to hear thom.

p. m.

ELABORATE DINNER FOR FATHER GOEBEL

Rev. Father L. J. Vaughan Entertained A Company of Fifty at Oak Lawn Home Thursday

Night.
Rev. Pather I. J. Vaughan entortained fifty friends at a dinner party given at his Oak Lawn home Thursday evening in honor of Roy, Father W. A. Goebel's fiftleth birthday anni-The addition of three drops of mercury to each ounce of remines solder fusing at a low will make a solder fusing at a low temperature for uniting soft metals.

The outlof town guests in cluded Rev. Father Ward of Bolot, Lee Stewart of Madison, and Mr. Westinghouse of St. Paul. A number are genuine, true, and full of human of priests residing in neighboring cit-

les were invited to attend but found it impossible to come on account of heir religious duties on the day of thanks. The turkey was served at seven o'clock and a birthday cake with fifty lighted candles occupied the center of the festal board.

POOR-HOUSE IS TO SHELTER A HUNDRED

During the Present Winter According to Supt. Killam's Estimates-

Eighty Two There Now. Inmates of the county poor-house now number eighty-two and Supt Kimble Killam anticipates that there will be about a hundred when the cold weather sets in. Many who are able to support themselves after a fushion during the summer, find it im-possible to do so during the winter when much fuel is required and there is no work to be obtained on the

RAISE SALARY OF

County Judge of Green County Will Now Receive \$2,000 instead of \$1,800.

[RPHCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Nov. 28.—The salary of the county judge has been rulsed from \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year. The from \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year. The allowance for register in probate has been raised from \$200 to \$300 a

The gaseline car which ran between Madison and Proeport on the Illinois Central is to be put buck on the road Monday and the passenger train makes the round trip dally is to be taken off. The gasoline car proved very unsathsfactory as a train service this summer while in operation, and I is not expected to run any bette during the cold weather than it did In the summer.

A gaine between the high school football team and an eleven picked from the city on Thanksgiving closed the senson here. The highs won 10 to 0. The feature of the game was the brace taken by the scrubs on their 1-yard. line when they held the highs

Samuel Millman, who played three rears on Awarthmore college, made a 50-yard run.

Michael Flannagan, 78 years of age who came to Green county in 1860 and became one of the largest land owners in the county, was buried yes-terday morning in Adams township cometery. He is survived by twelve

The sale of the Monroe Gas com pany's to C. E. Gray, of Whitewater, has been confirmed by Referee in Bank-M. H. Lewis, of Madison. William II. Freer, an attorney of Chl-cago, who held the bonded indehtedness of the company, falled to make good in his bid of \$6000 for the plant and it went to Mr. Gray for \$5000 which he bid at the bankruptcy sale held here two weeks ago.

Mrs. Greenman and her daughter SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE TO THE POOR

Food and Money on Thanks.

giving Day, There could not be found a happier, more smiling crowd of boys than those from the Jefferson school who visits ed the Mary Kimball Mission on Wodnesday of this week, bringing with them a lot of vegetables and fruit for

gin calling on friends for their done-

MANY LETTERS HAVE COME FOR OLD SANTA

His Little Friends Throughout the City and County Have Written Him Their Wishes.

CLEVER WIFE. Knew How to Keep Peace in Family

It is quite significant, the number of persons who got woll of alarming teach frouble when they let up on cof fee and use Postum as the heverage

There is nothing surprising about thowever, because the harmful alkaloid in conce-canelne-is not presnt in Postum, which is made of clean, hard wheat, .

"Two yours ago I was having so much trouble with my heart," writes a lady in Washington, "that at times I felt quite slarmed. My husband took me to a specialist to have my heart

made it carefully according to direc-Reons peace in the family by serving gested foot, Postum instead of coffee." (There's Prove to

friends and some from new Every day more letters arrive for the patron Solat of Childhood, Letters that are printed, letters written by little people just learning how, letters written by older sisters or moth-

Uncle Sam's mall men know where the letters come to if they are addressed to Santa Clause, care of the Gazette and have a two cent stamp on the envelope and they are quickly de-livered. The faith of his little friends will do much to gladden St. Nicholas trip on Christmas evo and his rein deer will fairly ily through the air as they bring the folly old chap around, from doube to house.

The writers must be sure to write on only one side of the paper and write as plainly as they can for Santa is not as young as he was a century ago and his eye sight failing and he wants to read every letter carefully so as to know just what to bring in his big pack,

Do not fret if you live in a flat or in a house, with a small chimney for Old Santa can get through the smallest hole you ever saw. He and his hig pack can pop down a chimney and pop out ugulu and off to the next house quicker than you can think THE COUNTY JUDGE and bolded him he will teave a full stocking full of toys. Best write your letters early so as

> to go into the mail bag and reach the North Polo before Santa makes lib pack up. His big store room is full to over flowing now and Toyland nover presented a brighter happier appears Address all lettern to Santa Clause eare of the Gazette, and stamp it with a two cent stamp or bring it to

the office yourself. ...

ROCK COUNTY WILL HAVE TWO MEETINGS

Farmers Institutes Will be Held in Clinton and Afton During the

Coming Winter. Under the auspires of the college of Agriculture of the state universities that played at the Buptlet church sov-sity. Rock county will have two farmers institutes this coming winter. Clinton and Alton being the two villages designated. W. F. Sties will conduct the one at Clinton which will I be held March 2 and 3 and W. C. Bradley will be the conductor at the one to be held in Afton March 4 and 5th. In Green county three institutes will be held one on the same date as EDGERTON EXCITED the Afton meeting and at Attica on February 25 and 26th and Browntown on the 2nd and 3d of March. there will be one hundred and twenty of these institutes held throughout the state starting on the 8th and 9th of December. W. C. Bradley, L. E. Scott, F. H. Serliner, David Imric, W. F. Silles and E. Nordman are the six conductors chosen by the committee of the heard of regents for the col-lege of Agriculture, (W. D. Hoard Is chairmen, Enos L. Jones, Pliny Nor-cross, George F. Merrill, A. P. Nelson, President Van Hise and Dean H. L. Russell composing the committee. George McKerrow is the superintend ent in charge of the work and in several of the institutes cooking schools for the farmers wifes are also held Miss L. Adelle Sater and Miss Edith L. Clift being the conductors.

Boys From Jefferson School Donated SUCCESS OF CHICAGO REUNION IS ASSURED

pected at the Banquet Board Next Tuesday.

cal Part of Service at the Baptist Church.

Him Their Wishes.

When Sania Clause opens his mail that church the musical part of the service will find many letters from his old flowell, tenor, and Walter Allen, organist. They are alls from Beloit "A petition has been circulated this

EASILY OVERCOMES

Dyspensia in Just About Five Minutes.

Take your sour stomach-or maybe ou call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Castritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it newspapers and magazines are tindoesn't matter-take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharma. elst and ask him to open a 50-cent case

Food Fermentation-food souring; the Mail. Digestive organs become weak, there "I remembered that coffee always is ness or mastre justs, you become af-soured on my stomach and caused me only half digested, and you become af-trouble from pulpitation of the heart, feeted with loss of appetite, pressure So I stopped coffee and began to use and fullness after eating, vomiting, Postum. I have had no further trouble nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels. tenderness in the pit of stomach, ba "A neighbor of ours, an old man, taste in mouth, constitution, pain in was so irritable from drinking coffee limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas that his wife wanted him to drink billousness, sick headache, nervous Postum. This made him very angry, ness, dizziness and many other similar but his wife secured some Postum and symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and noth ons.

"He drank the Postum and did not you feel bleated after eating, or your know the difference, and is still using food lies like a lump of lead on your it to his insting benefit. He tolls his stomach, you can make up your mind it to his lasting benefit. To tons this secondary, you can make it that the bottom of all this there is question for an after-dinner discussioned to be, so she smiles with him and but one cause—frementation of undisciplined. Miss Maud Allan, the dencer,

> I you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take some Diapepsin.

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

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Nov. 29th, 1908. Temperance Sunday.-World a

tsalah xxviii:1-13. Golden Text-I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection. I Cor.

Do you know of any period in the world's history, anywhere, when strong drink has been a blessing?

be it at all possible for a becale to produce wine and strong drink in abundance, and be a sober people? Verse 1.-Upon whom did the pro-

phot say the "wee" of the drunkard would come?

Upon whom does the curse of strong heard of similar things happening/in drink chiefly fall today?

How does the curse of strong drink affect women and children today? things.
What proportion of women who quent, drink, stop short of becoming drunkneds?

Verse 2.-Through their drunkenness, the people of Ephraim, were soon captured and carried into capto be sure they will received in time soon. tivity, by the king of Assyria, but

> What are the cylls which a model ate drinker has to fear? is it possible for a nation of drink-

ers to permanently prosper? Verse 3.—How are the drinkers of today, olther literally or figuratively, "trodden under foot?"

Verse 4.—The valley of Ephraim was very rich and productive, but be-came as a "Inding flower," through drink; what becomes of the fortile farms in this country which are cultivated by drunkards?

How long does it take for strong Hi: 4-15. --

connected with Beloit college.

The musical program is as follows: Prelude, Adaute in B flat-Dickinson; tenor solo-Gloria-A, Buzzi Peccia; contratto solo-My Song Shall Be of Morey-Bruno Huhn; Postlude, Improvisation.

OVER INTERURBAN

Want Proposed Janesville-Madison Streets of City.

Edgerton is anxious regarding the possible route of the proposed Janes ille-Madison interurban which is to be built by the Cincinnati Construc-tion company in the near future. In a recent issue of the Reporter the following interesting item relative to the road is to be found. "Engineer Ellis and his surveying

party engaged in running the proposed Janesville-Madison electric line, have been quartered hero during the greatjevela over several routes into Edgerton. His original survey crosses the farms of Levi Hubbell, Thes. Kealey Est., Orson Cox estate, crossing the highway near the Cox school house to the Whittaker farm, thence following a draw down the river bank. The river crossing is just below the ower station at Indian Ford, thence following closely the river bank until back of G. W. Coxhead's where a draw is encountered that leads up acthem a lot of vegetables and fruit for Attorney 12. J. Stevens of Chicago ross the highway onto the Will Headthe Thanksgiving dinner to the loss who is here for a visit and who has
fortunate ones. On Thursday morning been assisting in the arrangements the Richard Houfe and Wm. Wille
one small boy from the same school for the big reunion of former Janes. fortunite ones. On this same school one small boy from the same school called at the door of the mission with villo people in the metropolls next to the highway near the Bell farm and an envelope containing more gifts.

Thesday, says that every indication or about two orly to Lawton street. It is designed an envelope containing more gifts.

On Christmas day dinner, will be points to an attendance of about two crty to Lawton street. It is designed served for the billièren at the mission, lumined at the banquet. A number of to make an overhead crossing of the Circumstances are such that preparations for this day must commence at now live in Chleago have written that yards onto Front S.reef, and up that once and the city missionary will be they were mable to attend but they street through town to the race track were heartly in fayor of the move where another over-track crossing is ment and stood ready to help make made to the south side of the railway, up any deficit income, the undertakent for any deficit income, the undertakent bank of Rock river until SPECIAL MUSIC FOR NEXT
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE the line projected along the creek bottom until the city limits are reachall grades and makes a very simple line to construct, while the right of way

"A petition has been circulated this where Mr. Allen and Mr. Howell are week and very generally signed by the business men of Edgerton asking that the interarban company bring their line through the main business street of town. The opinion seems to be crystalizing that if the electric road STOMACH. TROUBLES he crystalizing that if the electric road is to touch the city it should traverse principal business thoroughfare. Mr. Ellis says a franchise is being pro-Food Fermenting and Relieves pared which his corporation will ask the common council to grant,

A Literary Race. The correspondents of most Weish workers, colliers, shoomakers, blacksmiths, tailors, farm laborers, and others in similar humble walks of life, And many of the articles which come from the pens of these men are worthy of wider circulation than is possible in the Weish language,-London Western

Abused Nevada Law. Novada passed a law soveral years

igo allowing hunters to shoot wild horses and to sell their hides. This opened the way to a new and profitable industry, and within a few years 15,000 wild horses were killed. But the hunters got to shooting horses that were branded and shed, and upon the plea of the ranchmen the legislature repealed the law. First Thing You Remember.

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| Meal, that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really kees back to when she was five months, in pkgs. been told of Santa Claus, and on Almost instant relief is waiting for Christmas eve had "sped down the broud staircase."

drink to consume the "glorious beauty" of either a man or a woman?

Verso 6.-In what way does the Lord become "a crown of glory, and a diadem of beauty," to those who trust him for their stimulus, and do not drink? What are the advantages of absti-

nence from strong drink? Verse 6-Why does a man who has a Just cause, dislike to have it tried sefore a judge under the influence of

drink? is a general who drinks a safe man to whom to trust an army? Should a physician who freely drinks, he permitted to practice his

profession? Can a man, no matter how beautiful, or rich, or clever, retain his attractions if he tampers with strong drink?

Verse 7.—It seems in that day, that the "priest and the prophot.....erred in vision and stumbled in judgment, through strong drink," have you over

> this day? • ... Verse 8.—Describe the condition of things in a room after a wine ban-

Describe the home of a drunkard. Verse 9.—Why is it so difficult to impart practical knowledge—to the cople on the unmitigated evils of the trink habit?

What proportion of the voters are now in favor of the total suppr of the manufacture and sale, of strong drink as a beverage?

Verse 10.-In what consists our chief hope for the suppression of the ravages of the drink habit? (This ques tion must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verse 11.—In what way is God to-day so loudly proclaiming the evils of

strong drink? Verses 12-13,---When people are' so often warned, and will not take the warning, what generally is the result? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 6th, 1908— Solumon, Chopses: Wisdom,—I Kings

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pourance and his name seemed to sanction his presence. Two minor clubs, but good ones-in need of dueshad strained at this social camel and swallowed him. Card rooms welcomed him-not the rooms once flung open contemptuously for his plucking, but rooms where play was tiercer and where those who faced him expected buttle to the limit.

And they got it, for he no longer felt obliged to lose. And that ugain was a mistake. He could not yet af-

George Fane, unpleasantly involved in Block Copper, angry, but not very much frightened, turned in casual good faith to Neergard to case matters until be could cover. And Neorgard locked him in the tighter and shouldered his way through Resamund's drawing room to the sill of Banxon Orchil's outer office, treading brutally ou Harmon's heels,

Harmon in disgust, wrath and fear went to Craig: Craig to Maxwell Hunt; Hunt wired Mottly; Mottly, cold and sleek in his contempt, came from Palm Beach, ' . -

The cohesive power of caste is an unknown element to the outsider.

That he had unwittingly and prematurely aroused some unsuspected force on which he had not counted and of which he had no definite knowledge. was revealed to Neergard when he desired Resamund to obtain for him an invitation to the Orchils' ball.

It appeared that she could not do so -that even the throatened tendency of Block Copper could not sharpen her with to dovice a away for him. Very innocently she told, him that Jack Ruthven was leading the Chinese cotillon with Mrs. Delmour-Carnes from one end, Gerald Erroll with Gindys from the other-a hint that a card ought to be easy enough to obtain in spite of the strangely forgetful Or-

Long since he had fixed upon Gladys Orchil as the most suitable silent partnor for the unbuilt house of Neergard, unconcerned that rumor was already sending her abroad for the double purpose of gotting rid of Gerald and of giving descrying aristocracy a look in at the fresh youth of her and her selling price.

He had come on various occasions close to the unruffled skirts of this young girl-not yet, however, in her own house. But Sanxon Orchil had recently condescended to turn around in his office chair and leave his anusing ratiroad combinations long enough to divide with Neergard a quarter of a million copper profits, and there was another turn to be expected when Neergard gave the word,

Therefore it puzzled and confused Neurgard to be overlooked where the gay world had been summoned with an accompanying blast from the pub-He press; therefore he had gone to Rosamund with the curtest of hints that he would like to have a card to the Orchil affair.

There is no use in speaking to George," she said, shaking her head.
"Try it," returned Neergard, with a int of a snarl. And he took his leave and like hat from the mon in waiting, who looked after him with the slightest twitching of his shaven upper lip, for the lifting of an eyebrow in the drawing rooms becomes warrant for a

tip that runs very swiftly below stairs. That afternoon, alone in his office, Neergard remembered Gerald, and for the first time he understood the mistake of making an enemy out of what he had known only as a friendly fool, But it was a detail, after all—merely a slight error in assuming too early an

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I always recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and can say that I think more of them now, than when I gave a state. French presidents were found on the ment four years ago telling of my ex-skin of a burglar named Bortin arperience with them. I hope others rested in Paris, will give Donn's Kidney Pills a trial and be convinced of their curative

Rememer the name-Doan's-and out of a freshman."-Jewish Ladger.

artogance he call himse a divided wait for. He had waited a long, lon-

while for some things.

As for Fane, he had him beked up with his short account. No doubt he'd hear from the Orchits through the Tanes, However, to elineb the matter he thought he might as-wellistop in to zeo Ruthven. So that afternoon he took a hanson

at Broad and Wall streets and rolled smoothly uptown, not seriously concerned, but willing to have a brief/understanding with Ruthven on one or

As his cub drove up to the intracately ornamental little house of, gray stone a big touring Itmousine wheeled of Sanxon Orchit and Phoenix Mottly Inside, evidently justileaving Ibithwen.

His smiling and very cordin bow was returned coolly by Orchil and apparently not observed at all by Mottly. He sat a second in his cab motionless, the obsequious amile atill atenciled on his flushed face. Then the flush darkened. He got out of his cab and, bidding the man wait, rangeat the house of Ruthven.

Ruthren in a lounging touit of lilac silk, sashed in with flexible silver, stood with his linek to the door, as Neergard was announced, and even after he was announced Ruthren took his time to turn and stare and not with a deliberate negligence that accented the affront.

Neorgard sat down. Ruthvon gazed out of the window, then, soft thumbs hooked in his each, turned identify; in immudent interrogation.

"What is the matter with you?" asked Neorgard. "I see there's some trouble somewhere. What is it? What's anything the matter, Jack?"

"Nothing important," said Ruthyen with an intonation which troubled Neergard. "Did you come here to- ered, long distance stations. Besides ab-ask anything of me? Very giad to do anything, I'm sure,"

"Are you? Well, then, I want a card to the Orchile"."

"Awfully norry,"

"You mean you won't?".

-den't want you, Neergard." "Who-why-how do you happen to may be, know that they don't? Is this some petty spite of that young cub, Gerald, -"ls this some childish whim of

"Oh, really now"— "Yos, really now," succeed Naorgard, "you'd better tell me. And you'd bet-ter understand now, once for all, just exactly what, I've outlined for myself I operate in. I need a little backing, what I'm going to do is to marry Miss derstand. I don't care a hang about the Erroll boy, and I think I'll discount right now any intentions of any married man to bother liss Orchit after some Dakota decree frees him from the woman whom he's driven into

Ruthven looked at him curiously.

"So that is discounted, is it?" "I think so," nodded Neergard. "I don't think that man will try to obtain a divorce until I say the word.". "Oh, why not?"

"Because of my knowledge concerning that man's crooked methods in obtaining for me certain options that meant ruin to his own country club," said Neergard coolly.
"I see, How extraordinary! But

the club has bought in all that land,

"Yes, but the stench of your treachery remains, my friend."

"Not treachery, only temptation," ob-



"Nothing important," said Ruthven. it all over with Orchit and Mottly. I told Orchit what you persuaded me to

do." "You-you"-

"Not at all; not at all?" protested Ruthven, languidly settling himself once more among the cushlons. "And, by the way," he added, "there's a law -bylaw, something or other-that I understand may interest you"-he sesamenta," Neergard now for the first time was

looking directly at him. "Unpaid assessments," repeated Ruth-

ron, "It's a detail-a law-never enforced unless we-ah-find it convenlent to rid ourselves of a member.

To be continued,

Not of Great Consequence. Candid Friend-"You must excuse me, Donald, but I must say your wife

the state have voted out the saloons, is no beauty." . Drummer-"Oh, that's of no consequence. You see, I am so seldom at home."—Filegende Blace

Peculiar Taste in Tattooing. Introoed portraits of the last six French presidents were found on the

Getting Near It.

Freanby-"Professor, is it over pos-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Freshly—"Professor, is it ever pos-cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Slew York, sole agents for the United less?" "There is a pretty close ap-"Thoro is a pretty close approach to it when the conceit is taken

Danger in Lack of Colliers Is Pointed Out,

REPORT OF ADMIRAL COWLES

New High-Power Wireless Stations Planned for Several Points in Pacific -Two Vessels of Pacific Fleet Or, dered to Yangtee River.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Rear Admiral Cowles, in his report as chief of the engineering bureau, makes clear that the navy's chief weakness is its inck of colliers. He says that the Atlantic fleet on its trip around the world might have been left helpless in some foreign port if complications with other countries had arison or if foreign ship owners had formed a combination.

The total number of American vessols that might have been obtained by purchase or otherwise would not have been capable of carrying a sufficient amount of coal to supply the fleet on its voyage and it was necessary to charter foreign vessels for this purpose. He recommends that immediate stops be taken to supply an adequate number of colliers for the navy,

Progress in Wireless Telegraphy. Admiral Cowles' report says that during the past year marked progress the matter with Orchit and that hatch- has been made in wircless telegraphy et faced bengle pup, Mottly? Is there and its value in the scheme of national defense is becoming more and more apparent. Recent developments warrant the establishment of high powthe erection of such a station at Washington in the near future, the bureau contemplates eventually the construction of such stations on the Paeific coast at Hawall, Guam, Samoa and the Philippines, so that the fleet "Well, if you really justst, they-ah will at all times be in direct communicasion with Washington wherever it

When the high power station at Washington is creeted, noon signals or"-and he almost looked at Ruthven will be sent out which will reach every portion of the Atlantic ocean,

Vessels Sent to Yangtae River. Directions have been cabled Admiral Harber, commanding the Pacific fleet at Manila, to send two of his yessels to the Yangtse river country, China, the vessels previously there having gone to Manila with the remainder of the Pacific fleet for target but I can get along without it. And practice. This step is taken as a matter of precaution, it being deemed Orchit. Now you know; now you und wiso to have available American navat representation in the event of any serious trouble in which American interests might be jeopardized or the safety of the missionaries imperiled.

During the stay of the Pacific fleet at Maulla an opportunity has been offered for an exchange with the battleship fleet of short term men for those who have a long term to serve.

Story of the Rellef's Experience. Secretary Metcalf Friday received a cablegram from Admird Sperry giving an account of the storm met by the hospital ship Relief and the damage done to that vessel. The advices supplement the press dispatches. On the afternoon of November 18 the Relief got in the track of a typhoon while on its way from Manila to the Island of Guam and was unable to run away from It. The barometer registered the almost unprecedented condition indicated by 28.10. While disabled the Reserved Ruthven blandly. "I've talked lief rolled heavily in the trough of the sea and the deckhouse and doors on poth sides of the vessol were stove in Four feet of water was found in the

> Seven fires were started at one time aboard the ship as the result of short circults on the electric wires, and it was necessary to shut down the dynamos. There were no casualties to the personnel of the vessel. Admiral Sperry has ordered a general survey for a complete investigation.

BASIS FOR WAR ON PLAGUE,

Design of Tuberculosis Exhibition Arranged for New York.

New York, Nov. 28 .- As the basis for what it is declared will be the greatest campaign against disease ever waged in a city, the International Tubarculasis exhibition, at which the work of 15 foreign governments in controlling and stamping out the "great white plague," is shown, will be opened at the American Museum of Natural History in this city November 30, Three entire floors of the musoum are devoted to the demonstra-

tion of methods and results in dealing with the disease, In conjunction with the exhibit the Charlty Organization society will con-

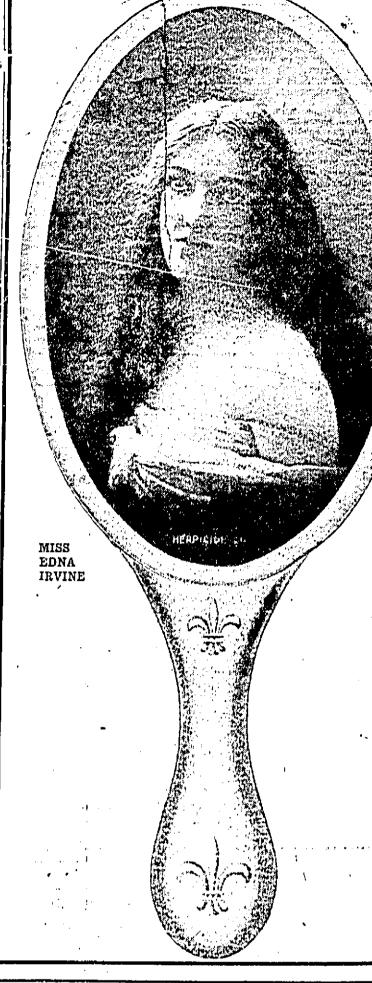
duct a series of lectures by which information regarding the latest preventive and curative measures in dealing with tuberculosis will, it is estimated, be brought to the attention of more than a million people. Ohlo to Test Option Law.

Findlay, O., Nov. 28,-Sult was filed here Friday afternoon to test the constitutionality of the Rose local option law, by which 54 of the 88 counties of

Blg Tannery is Burned. Milford, N. H., Nov. 28.—The tannory of T. F. Boyle & Co. was burned Friday night, together with a large amount of finished leather. The total oss is placed at \$125,000.

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about \$6,000 which her mother had, is one of the most dramatic and heart ending incidents in police court an-

That a sweet, demure young lady, who for years has been employed as a bookkeeper should conceive so hein-ous a crime as disclosures show Miss Otts to have attempted, is beyond be-lief. The present theory is that she was temporarily derauged and the po-lice are gathering evidence to lay be-

Chicago, Ill.—The case of Miss Mao seemed to desire with a keen greed. Otls, accused of attempting her mother than the startled B. C. Stolpman of the decrease murder in order to get hold of teetive agency by the remark: tective agency by the remark; "I would do most anything for money, wouldn't you?" Mr. Stolpman caught a climase of her meaning and in order to lead her on said he would. then told her plans to him, which were to the effect that he was to se-

was temporarily deranged and little are gathering evidence to lay be fore a commission which is to pass upon her sanity. The facts in the case are so cold-blooded as to be incredible, but with her heartless plate compilee. She did this and another delective was detailed to take the part of the thug. She came back a third time to 400 over the details of the hory in typically and the case are so cold-blooded as to be incredible, but with her heartless plates are so cold-blooded as to be incredible, but with her heartless plates are so cold-blooded as to be incredible, but with her heartless plates are so cold-blooded as to be incredible, but with her heartless plates are so cold-blooded as to be incredible, but with her heartless plates are so cold-blooded as to be incredible. She did this and another delective was detailed to take the part of the money with her and have part of the money with her and have part of the money with her and have part of the money with her delective was detailed to take the part of the another delective was detailed to take the part of the money with her and have part of the money with her delective was detailed to take the part of the another delective was detailed to take the part of the payment and to meet the new delective was detailed to take the part of the payment and to meet the new delective was detailed to take the part of the money with her and the money with her and have part of the money with her and have p ho saw fit. Mr. Stolpman demanded money for this and she agreed to pay The facts in the case are to the ef-fect that Miss Otis called upon a local detective agency last week and asked make it an ambulance affair." Is typidetective agency last week and asked make it an ambulance affair," is typi-them to secure for her information cal of her seening attitude and talk relative to the amount of property her with the detectives. The third day mother possessed. This was handled when she went down stairs from the promptly and a few days later she was detective agency she was arrested told her mother had in all about and taken to headquarters and her \$6,000 available assets. This she case was laid before the police.

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HOTEL MYERS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH.

Miss Othe mother was horrified at the attempt to assassinate her and refused absolutely to bollove it. Her mother love was stronger than any cure an accomplice, to whom she other feeling and she immediately would point out her mother, and he went to the girl and attempted to was to do away with her in any way shield her in every way and begged shield her in every way and begged for her release,' Her mother states that the girl's father died in the asylum and that Miss Olis has been come back to the office the next day III for some time and hints that she is and have part of the money with her undoubtedly of an unbalanced mind,

Virtue.

It we take a general view of the world, we shall find that a great deal of virtue, at least outward appearance of it, is not so much from any fixed principle, as the terror of what the world will say, and the liberty it will take upon the occasions we shall giva it,

The COMPANIANE

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Cilnton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *0:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chica-go via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 0:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry-

7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chl-cago via Beloit; 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, n. m.: 6:45, *4:10, p. m... Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.-9:00, 11:20, 8. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, 8. m.; 1:00, 5:45, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, n. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 111:00 a. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.; 2:45. 6:58. *8:55. p. m. Returning *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:48, a. m.; 4:10, 6:50, 9:10, 9:00, 11:00 n. m. Returning, 4:20, 4:25, 4:50, 5:55, 7:05, 9:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m. Milwaukee vis Jefferson Jct.—C. & N.

W. Ry.-7:50, a. m.; 12:45. p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry-17:20, 7:30 10:25, a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Returning

10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, t3:25, 9:85, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C, M. & St. P. Hy—111:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Roturning, 10:16, a. m.; 4:46, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 0:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. He-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m., 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oahkoah and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock leiand—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Bunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive
15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00: first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Helolt 11:15; last car arrives 11:45.

Candy Specials

Rather than have you disappointed in not getting any of them, we still offer the same special bargains we did before Thanksgiving:

Fancy Mixed Candy	20¢ lb.
Fresh Butter Scotch Patties	20¢ lb.
Cream Patties	20¢ lb.
Chocolate Dipped Caramels	25¢ lb.
Johnson's Caramela	25¢ lb.
Turkish Nougat	30¢ lb.
Special line of Johnson's Fresh Chocolates at from	50¢ to
65¢ per lb., also in ½ lb. boxes at from 25¢ cach.	to 35¢
SPECIAL-50c lb. box of Frappe Chocolates	$\cdots 35c$
and an array a company a	

Ico Cream, 30¢ per qt., 15¢ per pt.

We also serve a very fine line of hot drinks. We have a very fine assortment of Picture Postal Cards. Buy your Candies liere and save 50 per cent.

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

307 West Milwaukee Street.

Both Phones,

SMALL ADS. IN THE WANT COLUMN

S lines 3	times250
4 lines 3	times350
K ilnes 3	times
G lines 3	times50c
3 lines 1	month\$1.75

Seven words, parts of words or abbreviations make one line. Orders sent by mail will receive careful attention. Answers to your advertisements may be gent care of Gazette if you desire.

Read the Gazette Want Ads. the patients who have been treating then last year totaled 52,028 tons, and the skin with oil of liquid as compounded in D, D, D.

🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

began brick-laying on a new building for E. S. Barrows. Should the weathor continue mild. In a short time we shall see another tine brick building

from the country. There was considerable wheat brought in which was taken principally by the mill owners.

Postponed.-At the lustance of the District Attorney, the examination of Crucher, set down for today, was postoned until Monday morning next.

Ropair of Sidewalks, -- We are grailfted to see a general repairing of sidewalks in the city. Will the city pendent had a conversation with Confathers build at least one walk to gressman Boutwell who in answer to each of the school buildings? It is impury, stated that he should advocate the school buildings? impossible for scholars to reach them the exaction of more stringent mean vithout going through deep mud.

Janesville Dally Guzette. Saturday, Nov. 8.-Senator Stewart and family Messrs, James and Ratheram reports the Central Pacific Rathroad rick-laying on a new building completed 435 miles east of Sacramento and Association weather the short time we tweethat road and the Union Pacific.

there has been a large number of and he securing of it is under dis-teams and people in the city today from the country. There was considers that the supply to be drawn from lakes would be the best way and favors the adoption of works along the

> Gel, Low Wallaco Is a prominent candilate for the Indiana United safekeeping. States Senatorship.

gressman Boutwell who in answer to ures of reconstruction in Mississippi and Texas, than had been

Union Pacific Railroad,-St, Louis, required from the other states,



SCENE FROM "PAID IN FULL," WHICH APPEARS HERE TONIGHT

Druggist Posted on Eczema. Eczema sufferers should ask their family physician or druggists, J. P.

Coking Coal in Washington. Washington is the only one of the Baker, E. B. Helmstreet, of this city Pacific coast states in which coking what reports are being received from coal has been found. Its coke produc-

Read the Want Ads.

SLEEPS IN ICY RIVER.

White Plains Man, Pulled Out, Objects Strenuously.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 28.-While on life way home Friday night Motor-Janesville Daily tazette, Saturany, Nov. S.—Senator Steward and Laker man Skelly of the White Plains trol-Nov. 28, 1868.—Improvement.—Janese from Novada, arrived at Suit Laker man Skelly of the White Plains trol-ville is getting the building fever this Thursday, on route to Washington. He ley road heard shores coming from the direction of the Bronx river, ' Upon investigation he found. Thomas. Quinn lying in the river fast asleep. He was

using a stone for a pillow and, although his body was covered with was completed.

Business in the City,—Notwithstanding the bad condition of the roads to led one of considerable importance to led one of considerable importance the river, but Quinn only broke away and crawled back into the water, say-

> "Leave me alone; 1 am taking an A policeman was finally called, who

hauled the man-from the river and took him to the White Plains fall for

SLAYS MOTHER AND BROTHER. Jersey City Man, Failing to Get Money, Murders Two.

New York, Nov. 28,-With aim so leadly that all five shots be fired took effect, William Kallebrun of Jersey City Friday night shot and killed his brother Leo and then his aged mothor, Mrs. Victoria Kallebrun,

The tragedy took place in the apartnents of Mrs. Kallebrun in New York. Kallebrun had come from Jorsey City with a friend, Albert Trogunwyos, to secure money from his brother Leo, and the shooting resulted from the fact that Leo would not give his his brother money.

Hermit Author Found Dead.

Chleago, Nov. 28.-Surrounded by his only friends-his books-Dr. John Norris, 70 years old, an author and recluse, was found dead in his little cottage in Riverside. For several years Dr. Norris has been known as the "hermit of Riverside," Unmarried, keeping by himself, and spending all lils time in his library, Dr. Norris was finishing his latest book, "The World's Greatest Pilots," when death came to

Arrested for Kissing a Girl.

Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 28 .-- Few persons know there is an official "anti-kissing" society in Minnenpolis. It's the police. Harry Schoesmock didn't know, or else was so thankful. Thursday, he forgot it. Harry was arrested at Second avenue and Fourth street for kissing, it is alleged, Katherina Chooley,

Slayer of Husband Sentenced. Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Christiana Clark, who was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree in the killing of her husband last August, was sentenced Friday by Judgo Smith to three years and ten months at hard labor, the maximum punishment under the law.

Provoking. "Dear me," said Mrs. Podgerson, "I do wish you'd quit botherin' me when I'm writin' letters. You've gone and

made me leave the cout of Sylvester." A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



FERD. T. HOPKINS. Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

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Where the Door Opens Constantly

You can quickly heat and keep cozy the draughty hall or cold room no matter what the weather conditions are—and if you only knew how much real comfort you can have from a

Equipped with Smokeless Device)

you wouldn't be without one another hour. Turn the wick as high or as low as you please—there's no danger—no smoke—no smell just direct intense heat—that's because of the smokeless device. Beautifully finished in nickel and Japan-ornamental anywhere. The brass lont holds 4 quarts, giving heat for 9 hours. It is light in weight-easily carried from room to room. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp meets the need of the student - a bright,

steady light—ideal to read or study by. Made of brass—nickel plated, latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. Il your dealer does not carry Perfection Oil Heater and Rayo Lamp write our nearest agency. STANDARD OH, COMPANY



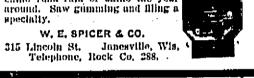
A STOVE WITHOUT FUEL, THE PARLOR DRUM AND DAMPER

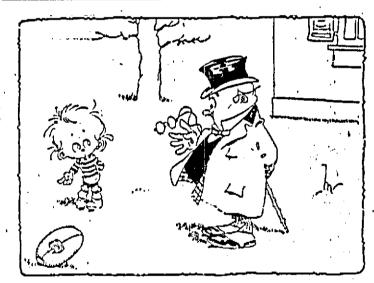
Will heat an upper room without fuel, dirt, work or danger from sparks. WARRANTED.

The Return-Flue Self-Cleaning Damper is warranted to save 25 to 50 per cent of fuel and make more heat in any kind of a stove. If, after 10 days' trial it does not prove this warrant, the damper will be taken back and money refunded.

THE BIZE YOU WANT For medium, large parlor and cook stoves use the 10-inch damper, Our carpet and rug cleaning ma-chine runs rain or shine the year around. Saw gumming and illing a

apecialty. W. E. SPICER & CO.





Willie-Now, uncle, you grab the ball an' see if I don't tagkle and throw you afore you gits three rards."

There are 22,500 in the Gazette Family--a family so large that some member is sure to want what you don't want--and a want ad will bring you together.

Under this heading advertisements can be inserted for every known want. These want ada, go to 25,000 readers and no mat-ter what your want is some few of this great symber will be gird to fill your want if you offer a fair proposition. WANTRD-All kinds of the work; 7 Court St. See no when you want an ything in this line. Phone black 227. R. A. Triesdill.

WANTED—The use of typewriter and office room in payment for stemographic services part of the day. 4ff you have me attemptapher, this arrangement should be to your advantage nawell as infine. References furnished. Address

stenographer, Gazetie, WANTED - Sewing to do at home. Will guar-manually. Call new phone 729 black. ANTED., immodiately—Dining room girl;
Y also chambermish. Airs, E. McCarthy;
822 W. Mil, 84, Both phones.

W ANTICD To Buy. Second band type writer, Mant be to first change, dition and cheap, Address R. A. F., Gazette.

WANTED to Rent. From 18 to 10 screet to based and best lend with buildings, 'Address Tebacco, tiszette,

CALESMAN WANTED to represent us; ex-perionce unnecessary; 176 to \$150 per monta and expenses or commission. Yale Cigar com-pany, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; for weeks required; best paying work within the reach of poor man; can have slop with small sapital; wages from 112 to 220 weeks by; wonderful cemand for barbers, Catalogue malled free, Moler Barber College, Chicago, III.

WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this head form the same that and the same hard to know it completes the same hard to know it completes the same hard they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them sail they would want to know it you then sail they would want to know it you relief, so they can form some her whether you will do for the place they want you get in healthin. Change it every three days, it you get a position, whether the place they want to know it you get a position. Change it every three days, it you get a position a week shorter than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well regaid.

WANTED MALE SITUATION,

Every man wanting employment of any kind should have this ad, under this heading. This is the place that business men and women book when they want to employ a man. Toll them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all they would want to know it you called so they can form some hier as to whether or not you will do for the place they want you to fall. Itun the ad, right along antil you get a position. Change it every three days. If it gets you a position a week senter than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be wall repaid for running it.

WANTED EEMALE HELP.

WANTED FEMALE HELP. TREP WANTED, PRMALE-Those tecking II employment in any line can reach those leading help through the Gazetta, 2 lines b

FOR RENT.

Hitts RENT—Right-room house on Racine Ht. I block and 34 from Main; eltr and sell water hard wood floors; electric lights, Holms' floor

POR RENT-Three houses and two fixts: all modern; also three chesper houses. Apply to P. H. Snyder, Carle Block. MOR. RENT on Nov. 10-Abderts steam heat-led hat with bath; hot and cold water; gas ange, etc. S. D. Grund,

DOR HENT - Prioring or meath will help in I any home. Most any woman can arrange in light to have a pare room to rent to a desirable tenant. That tenant can be found i by alteristing in the Garette. Try it for a month and increase your income.

E Bout, 21 West Mil, St., Real Estate, Ins. and Mult likht-Half of double house, 170 South I Academy St. Harn, hard and soft water, Catter & Morte.

POR RENT Meyen-room house, 102 Union treet. Inquire at 188 8, Franklin St.

FOR SALE—HEAL ESTATE
More real estate sales are consumed
by the use of therete want ads, than
through say other source. This column
is truly the real estate market—If you
have property of any kind for sale an adin this redunan will tell 23,000 people all
about it. Write a FULL description if you
want the less results.

FOR NALE-Worty scree good hand; one Problem is welling; two tenant bouses; paris, warehouse, store building, stock of goods blacks mith shop and tools, thool bestion; good water. Address J. R. Courad, Talley, Tenu.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

Every household and business institution has many things in odd corners, garret or cellar which take an room and do no one any good. There are possibly a dozen people who would be glad to pay you good money for those things which are nseless to you and may be inst the thing they want. You should advertise them under this heading, describe them, and left the price. Take inventory today and turn your useless things into money or lot the boy do it. These want also go to \$25,000 readers, many of whold have gotten great bargains just watching these supertunities.

Rion, SALR at a big bargain-Practically new Rionington typewriter, cheap. New phote Polt SALIS Two-ply subher beiting, 44 feet; 1014 Inches by 8 Inches wide. Inquite at Gazette.

NO need of being cold when you can buy a good stove for 13 and up. We have both coal and wood stoves. Rotstein Bros., Bouth lilver

NOR BALK-135 Upright Grand sample plano I in hor at depot; will self or \$178, 8 hargain, Terms given. Address "Rare Plano Shap," care throate. A LL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's drugstore.

RIGHA MALE-Mason & Hamile Gold Medal Forgan in time condition; worth 535. It is growding my planes. Take it at 510. A. V. Lyle, over discorts. FOR BALK-Part of house, five rooms, 60e Prospect avenue; rent \$8. Inquire at \$27 Milton avenue.

Post HALR-A good Estey organ, cheap, in quire at J. Myers, on B. Main St. CIT FLOWRIS - Orders taken in advance for howers delivered to all parts of the city, J. B. House, Milwaukoe Bl. bridge.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS. | WANTED MALE SITUATION. | FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms at Control of the Rent of Decision State of the Rent of Decision State of

ROR SALE-A Stone Marton scarf and multi-newly lined and cleaned, for \$30, Address M, Gazetto. FOR SALE-Live Stock,

AND MALK-Horses and vehicles. Every-body in this downty result the thrette. An advertisement under this besiding comes before the eyes of all. 3 lines 3 times, 250. HOR SALE-Registered Duron Jersey boars P and sown; no one has better; have bred them for 15 years, W. C. Hugundu, Rt. 4.

HOR SALE-Fresh in the Holstein cow six years old. Inquire at 604 Galons St. Gro. Moleso. POR BALE-A family borse; safe for a lady; travy harness and stanhole in first class condition, about if taken at once, 420 S. High,

POR SALK-Lisk being pan; good condition; at half price. E. E. care Gazetta. HOR BALR-Duron Jersey boars and glits; Rhode Island contents. Geo. Zickert, Mil-

FOR SALL, at once-the family horse; one bunder wagon. Inquire at 1226 Ruger Ave.

LOST.

I OST—If you are unfortunate enough to lose I say article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised tor without delay in the dazette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 70 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned.

1 ONT, the might of Nov. 21st, about three I miles west of Kvansville, an automobile too ait. Pinder please communicate with this office 1 OST on S. Main street—Black silk umbreils 17 with gold handle; was open. Finder notify old phone 5511 550 S. Main.

CTRAYED from my promises in the town of S Porter, a real Durham helder coming two years. Finder places motify, and oblige T. F. Condon, Janesville, Wis., Rt. 7.

FOUND.

FOUND.

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, heaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will juy for the ad. If the owner these hat call the article will be remarked to the finder, turned to the finder.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Under this heading can be inserted adver-thements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want of 23,000 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost everybody.

Thirk best place in Wisconsin to have your first regulard, remodeled, of highlar goods is at the Haraboo Fur House. Correspondence solicited. G. A. Reiggs, Prop'r, Haraboo, Wis-TT-3H cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's San-tury Lot'm. Never fails. Rold by R. B. Heimstreet, druggist.

UBECHIBERTS to this paper who live out on the country of the country that the country time after sate office sharing afternoon any time after sate for their Saturday night's paper. If they could be country to the country of the cou are in the city.

C'fi)Pat Lyle's and take a violin home with you on trial; positively no such bargains ever offered in Janesville before. Xmas is conduc-Hill Red Tou. cent 'Dackage Conkey's Laving 'touto, when the Poultry Book, Bring ad to F. H. Green & Bon.

Cut Rate Shipping. CUT LATES on household goods to Paolic coast and other points. Superior service at reduced risks. The Hoyd Transfer Co., Minne-apolic, blinu.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

If you have anything to trade or exchange try a Gazette want ad, and you will be sur-prised at the number of returns that you will get if you theselbe it thereughly. Ex-change backs for a baby carriage—real co-nte for automobiles or claims. These want HOR SALE, or trade for cattle-Rieven high F grade exterd ewes. F. H. Arneld. Rt. t. Rock Co. phone.

SHOE REPAIRING. Loudon Brus., 12 N. Franklin St. Fine shoe repairing, Years of experi-

KNEW VALUE OF GOOD WATER,

Greek Writer Advised Countrymen to Sterilize Fluid.

The ancient Greeks already recommended the use of sterllized water. Rufus of Ephesus in the first century of this era taught that "all water from rivers and ponds is had, except that from the Nile. Water from rivers which flow through unhealthy soil, good land as you could wish to see. of this era taught that "all water from stagnant water and that which flows near public bothing places is harmful. The best water is that which has been builted in baked carthonware vessels, cooled and then heated a second time before drinking."

This hygienic prescription was intended both for healthy and sick people, since it was applied to the armies. highest point to the lowest level of the place. These holes should be lined with clay such as is used for making pottery and the water should be made to percolate through it. The water will leave all its impurities in these pits."

It may be inquired how the ancient Greeks, knowing the processes of sterilization and filtration of water which they applied to that of the most limpid waters, should have drunk without precautions the water of the Nile. which our microscopes allow us to declare "sound," but which is in appearance the most worthy of suspicion of all, and is so muddy, so yollow, that it resembles wine,

Maori Race Dying Out. The Maeris of New Zealand number

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

100 acre farm six miles east of Janesville at \$80 per acre. Some 10 acre tracts with buildings. Farms of all sizes and prices.

We are forming a Wisconsin colony.
If you have anything for sale or exchange consult us.

W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. Milwaukes and River Sts. JANESVILLE, WIS.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL ple, since it was applied to the armies.

"During marches and in the camps plts must be dug successively from the AND SOLICITORS OF PATENTS Malestic Building, Milwaukes, Wis.

> drowned when the keg was filled, tuk suibty on the kround, and was ernwied into the keg willo it was iyby a sunke. The reptile must have on baddols saw elongind eilt faut Jon? spiker luvestigntion disclosed the edt agneralt bluft edt beg ben blues of beer at Lake Altoons, Pa., but Real a bengan sreaglered to Tiran A

Sunke in a Beer-Barrel. Important to Bachelors.

Cellbacy does not pay. A good marringe is the supreme human felicity; a tolerable marriage is as much as the telerable majority of people deserve; but even a bad marriage is better than no marriage at all.-Bookfollow.

THUNKEUR

Good housewives prefer Gold Medal Flour, Saluke,

WANTED—Harness to wash, dye and oil, Wilson therough job, 50 cents, Frank Sadler, Court Street Bridge, New phone 227 red.